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Monday, June 2, 1997

No increase in AHM taxes

by Jerry Grozelle

Taxpayers in Anson, Hindon and Minden will not face an increase in the municipal portion of their property taxes in spite of federal and provincial government's downloading to the municipalities.

The Anson, Hindon and Minden share of property taxes remains unchanged from last year. Combine that with the fact that the county levy has dropped 2.4 per cent from last year and the School Board's portion is down 0.5 per cent and most taxpayers will see a slight decrease in their tax bills.

"The municipality has, once again, prepared a good news budget for the taxpayers, in spite of provincial grant reductions in the amount of \$142,555," the municipality said in a written statement. "As a result of these lower grant allocations, the complement of summer employees was reduced and the full-time staff complement has been reduced by one, due to a retirement. Inter-departmental sharing of staff continues in the operation of the municipality. While council does not expect the public to encounter any serious reductions in the level of service provided, some periodic delays may be experienced."

Even with the cutbacks, the municipality's roads department budget provides for the purchase of a new loader, which will replace the 1986 model. In addition, a portion of the Soyer's Lake Road will receive hard surface treatment this summer and Prince Street in Minden will be reconstructed with the financial assistance of the Infrastructure Program.

Budget estimates also include the purchase of a new rescue vehicle for the Minden Fire Department, replacing the 1980 van which is currently in use.

"The municipality will continue to support local events, such as the Minden Sled Dog Derby and the Ontario Timbersport Championships, which have helped put Minden on the map. Council and staff have worked very diligently to provide a 1997 budget with no mill rate increase which maintains services and continues to expand our infrastructure."

Deputy-reeve Jerry Rome stated that staff members should be commended for their co-operation and diligent work.

"There is no more room for cuts," Rome pointed out.

"It took a tremendous amount of work," said reeve Jeanne Anthon.

(more on page 3)



Haliburton Highlands Secondary School athletes have represented the school well in track and field competitions. Seven students have earned the right to compete at the Ontario Championships. Amy Wood (left) and Amanda McClenaghan are seen here in the senior girls 4X100 relay. For the story, and more photos, see page 11.

photo by Kevin Brezina

Residents hear about water level control problems

by Andrew Milne

Representatives of the Trent-Severn Waterway (TSW) met Thursday with Minden residents upset with last month's flooding.

Chief engineer Bruce Kitchen attended at the request of the residents.

Portions of Anson and North Water Street were flooded for over a week, and North Water Street was closed a few days in early May. Backyards were substantially submerged, and one homeowner's family was forced to don waders to enter and leave their home.

Residents were quite vocal at the meeting, demanding to know if there weren't alternatives the engineers could have pursued.

TSW representatives replied that the reservoirs above Minden in the waterway were at or dangerously close to capacity, leaving them little choice but to run the river at the highest flow possible.

Said Kitchen, "We went to the aggravation level. And you can argue what the aggravation level is, but it's off anyone's floor, as far as I know. It is on the street. Mr. Harding had to drive a car through some water. Mr. Hill had water in his crawl space, but it was not on anyone's floor as far as I know."

Kitchen said also that while there was some very limited capacity left in the 13 controlled lakes above Minden, storing water out to reduce the flow downstream would have left them with no further reserve capacity should there

have been additional rains. The resulting situation would then have left them open to uncontrollable flooding in some areas of the system.

The TSW representatives spent most of the meeting explaining the nature of the system, and what the particular factors causing the early May flooding were.

The TSW has maintained that the high levels higher in the chain were a result of heavy rains coinciding with the tail end of the spring snow melt.

"We anticipated problems in the snow melt," said Kitchen. "But it went so slow that we got through that fine. But by then the reservoirs were full, and when the rain came, we had to let it go... It was just way too much for the lakes to hold. We couldn't hold onto all

that water."

Kitchen said that water was maintained at high levels throughout the system — in an attempt to balance the inconveniences shoreline residents would suffer. People on lakes higher up the chain, they say, have also been complaining.

Riverside residents had questions regarding the daily and seasonal fluctuations on the river and on lakes higher in the chain — and took the opportunity as well to voice grievances regarding occasional low water levels — including weekend ebbs that have locked river side residents' boats in their berths.

Kitchen confirmed that they do let additional water through the system

(more on page 3)

191 good citizens found lying down on the job

191 pints of blood were collected at Tuesday's blood donor clinic at the Legion Hall in Haliburton. Some 236 individuals, including 40 students from the high school, volunteered their time and a pint of their blood.

The difference between the number of potential donors and pints received is a result of circumstances such as a potential donor's iron being too low that day, not having adequate identification or, any number of other situations that might prevent a person from giving blood.

The goal for the Canadian Red Cross was 240 donors at the Haliburton clinic, so it came fairly close to the goal. The blood is stored at the Toronto Blood Centre and from there is sent out to 61 hospitals across Central Ontario.

In some cases donated blood is separated into components, i.e. plasma, platelets and red blood cells for specialized requirements or used as whole blood. Consequently any one donor may be helping up to four separate people in their fight for life.

The Red Cross is hosting another blood donor clinic in Haliburton, once again at the Legion Hall, on July 22.

"Donors who have given at this clinic will be eligible to donate again, and we hope to see them back in July," says Red Cross representative Chris Meyer.

The Red Cross advocates regular donation, as an excellent method of keeping blood supplies in stock. Healthy individuals aged 17 to 70 are capable of giving blood every 56 days or 6 times a year.



Tasha Moore, left, gives the gift of life, while nurse Tamara Jones prepares Pat Grant for her donation.

Upset property owner leases land to motorcycle club

by Andrew Milne

A Minden man who arranged to lease land on Soyer's Lake to the Satan's Choice biker gang says he didn't specifically seek out the club to annoy neighbouring residents on the lake or council.

Said Dick Pocock, "We just needed to lease it to pay the taxes, provide the revenue."

However, he says, he has little sympathy for anyone upset with his actions.

Said Pocock, "Isn't that too goddamned bad? I'm mad as hell."

Dot Pocock, his wife, says she is sympathetic with neighbours who are worried, but that they have few options now, and she supports her husband in his decision.

"I feel sorry for them. That's why I didn't like doing this in the first place. But what are supposed to do with a use-

less piece of land?"

Pocock says he arranged the lease because his son — to whom Pocock had sold the lot — has been unable to sell the property due to its being zoned 'hazard land'. Planning authorities say the designation applies to low lying areas susceptible to flooding. Residential building is forbidden on hazard land.

Pocock says he only happened to be talking to the gang — whom he had known during his career as a real estate agent in Oshawa — when the possibility of the lease came up.

The lease is to the Oshawa chapter of Satan's Choice. The gang expects to use the land as a campsite, which is one of the purposes for which the lot may still legally be used.

The lease is for six months, and Pocock says he'll happily offer it again.

Says Pocock, "I'll do the same next year until I die. Twenty years? Fine.

They'll get a lease every year."

Pocock says he first heard about the designation when, acting as broker for his son, he was arranging the sale of the property to a third party. The third party, in contacting the Anson, Hindon and Minden building inspector regarding suitability for building a cottage, was told about the hazard designation, and subsequently did not close the deal.

Pocock says he is worried following that sale that his reputation as an agent might be tarnished, for attempting to sell land useless for building at prices appropriate to residential property.

Pocock has been told by local authorities that if the owner were to have levels measured on the property, portions of it may be able to be rezoned for building purposes. But Pocock says he is angry at his treatment by the municipality, angry that there's a fee he would have to pay, and has as yet refused the

option.

Says building inspector Doug Schell, "He has been told he has that option. He hasn't taken it. There is a \$1,000 deposit, but you usually get some of that back."

Schell says there is no guarantee, should those levels be done, what area of the property would be rezoned. The township would still have to follow the regulations set by the MNR for hazard land, and areas lying too low would be off limits.

Pocock says that at no time did he receive notification from the municipality about the hazard land designation. Municipal authorities however say all ratepayers were contacted, at the time the bylaw was passed, and that the passing of the law was a very well-publicized matter.

Said Minden reeve Jeanne Anthon, (more on page 5)

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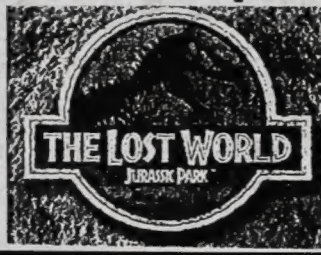
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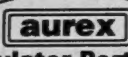


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New owner takes over at PineStone

by Andrew Milne

A large Toronto firm has purchased the PineStone. RHK Capital Incorporated — a Toronto area firm that manages four other hotel facilities apart from other interests, closed the deal to purchase the resort Friday.

The PineStone has been run by receivers appointed by its major creditor — the Bank of Montreal — since November. Resort management says the facility did unusually good business through the winter, but that it was simply undercapitalized. The backers — a group of local businesspeople — had begun their ownership with too large a debt load to sustain.

PineStone general manager Andy Frappier described himself as "ecstatic" RHK had made the purchase.

Said Frappier, "Honestly, I'm impressed. This is someone that is hospitality oriented and diversified — they have malls, hotels, and other golf courses. We're the fifth of their hotels. They know this business... I'm ecstatic. They're going to spend money, but they're also going to look at what we need, what has to happen here. They know winter is a problem, but they're willing to try to work at it."

Frappier said also the resort's winter was strong, and he believes the business' future is bright.

Said Frappier, "We had a superb winter. I think in the history of PineStone, this January, February and March were a record. In February, we had five dates sold out, and we never had that before."

RHK has described itself as "very pleased" to have acquired PineStone into its portfolio, and said in a public statement they wish to continue with the high quality of service the resort's staff has provided, and that they hope to bring more expertise and value to the operation. The vice-president in charge of their hotel division will be meeting with the staff next week.

Residents gain an understanding of water level problems

(from page one)

during competitions at the Minden Wild Water Preserve kayaking course upstream from the hydro dam, but assured residents that the fluctuation from those exceptions shouldn't last more than a day.

The TSW representatives said that much of the daily fluctuation is due to changing power generation needs at the hydro plant just upstream from Minden. As power needs rise, particularly at meal times, the power plant has to release more water. Their own dam, they said, upstream from the plant, tends to maintain a more constant flow, at least on a daily basis.

As to seasonal fluctuations, Kitchen emphasized that the TSW system was not designed primarily as a flood control system, but as a reservoir system to feed the canals downstream. Reservoirs upstream, he said, are meant to be filled early in the year, to feed the locks on the waterway further downstream through the drier summer months. So the engineers attempt to get the lakes in the northern areas full — with some spare capacity to take up unexpected flooding.

Residents seemed generally to feel the meeting had granted them a slightly better understanding of the processes at work, but appeared disappointed authorities couldn't tell them this year's high levels wouldn't be repeated.

Reeve Jeanne Anthon suggested to the TSW representatives that a contact system should be arranged to warn residents of high levels on the Gull in the future.

Levels on the Gull are now back to normal.

FOUR WHEELING: Yvonne Johnson, Paul Johnson and Fred Houtby scrutinize a Suzuki ATV, part of the Bryson's Marine display, at the Haliburton Home and Vacation Show. The annual event is sponsored by the Haliburton Curling Club. The show was held this past weekend at the Dysart Arena and Curling Club.



Alternatives being considered by task force

by Andrew Milne

A district health council team met last week with area residents interested in complementary care.

DHC representative Mike Riley says the group has been surprised and encouraged by the level of interest in complementary care shown throughout the council's catchment area.

"It's going very well. We've had excellent turnouts. As far as a focus group, we usually anticipate having from 12 to 15 people. We've had numbers from 20 to 50. In Port Hope we had 51 last night. In Lindsay 38, and there are 21 here, which is impressive for Haliburton County... We know there's a lot of interest out there, and interest is growing in complementary care and medicine, and I think this is a sign of it."

Complementary care is an umbrella term for a range of therapeutic approaches distinct from traditional medical care. It includes disciplines as diverse as massage therapy, chiropractic care, and acupuncture. The meeting was held at the Minden Library common room.

Forum participants generally expressed an impression that complementary care use, overall, tends to be higher than generally perceived because there is a level of hostility towards some complementary care disciplines in the medical establishment, and people tend not to report to their physicians that they are using complementary care.

Said a massage therapist, "I had a patient come to me who had an extended health plan. But they needed a doctor's note to get coverage to come to see me. But they came to me first, they paid me, and the work was beneficial. They went to a doctor to say they'd like to go see this massage therapist, and the doctor told them to go home and take an ibuprofen. I was enraged."

Some forum participants said also that they use tra-

ditional care less because they find the medical establishment's attitude insulting.

Said another forum participant, "Why would I want to go somewhere to get mad? I'm so frustrated when I leave there. I go for my physical because I have to, but otherwise, I stay away, because when I leave there I'm mad. I use the emergency care when I have to — if you're so sick and you know you're not going to see your doctor for two weeks, and you can't stay in that kind of pain for two weeks because they refuse to book you, you have no other option. It's a frustrating adventure."

All of that, argue participants, is unfortunate. Riley says that many of the complementary care disciplines have exacting standards for training, and that in gen-

(more on page 4)

Zero tax increase

(from page one)

The second installment of the property tax bills should be issued early this month.

Council debated the necessity of having the municipal office open on Saturdays to accept tax payments but opted not to do so. They did provide the service in the past, but very few people paid their taxes on Saturdays.

Councillor Sinc Nesbitt, questioning the need to have staff members in the office Saturdays said, "These people's lives go by the same as everyone else's."

Both the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and Toronto Dominion Bank branches in Minden offer banking by telephone services and the Municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden tax bills can be paid through these facilities.

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137,000 trout added to area lakes

The Ministry of Natural Resources will stock 137,000 trout in 70 lakes and six rivers and streams in the Minden and Haliburton area this year. Some of those fish were stocked in local waters last month, by helicopter and by road. The MNR helicopter was in Minden May 12, taking two loads to various lakes in the area.

Students from Archie Stouffer Elementary School (ASES) had the opportunity to see the helicopter and some of the rainbow trout which were brought from the Ringwood Fish Hatchery to be stocked in local waters. A truck load of lake trout, speckled trout and splake was also brought down from North Bay. Some of the ASES students were able to observe the transfer of fish from the truck to the helicopter.

Mike Ferguson of the Ringwood Hatchery showed many of the students the rainbow trout, which were brought to Minden in a tank, complete with oxygen supply. Dave Johnson and Dana Kinsman of the MNR office in Minden answered questions about the fish and the stocking program and pilot Don Filliter, who is based in Sudbury, fielded questions about the Bell Long Ranger II helicopter.

"This stocking program, conducted by our Minden office will provide valuable fishing opportunities for anglers,"

said Natural Resources Minister Chris Hodgson in a press release. "This year, we're stocking an additional 15,000 lake trout, which were originally raised for stocking Lake Ontario, into six lakes in the Minden area."

The ministry only stocks waters that have public access. Some of the stocked lakes are completely surrounded by private land, but in those cases, landowners have given consent for public access. In order to foster good landowner relations, the ministry emphasizes the fact that anglers must respect private property by not leaving garbage behind or cutting trees.

Stocking is a fisheries management tool which is used to rehabilitate self-sustaining fisheries and to provide artificial put-grow-and-take fishing opportunities to the public.

Appropriate species of fish are stocked into lakes and streams which



Students clamber onto the trailer to get a closer look at the rainbow trout fingerlings before they are transferred to the tanks in the helicopter.

can support their growth to catchable size. The natural capacity of the ecosystem, which includes the size of the water body, the quality of the habitat and the size of the fish at the time of stocking, determines the number of fish to be stocked.

During the week of stocking in the area, the species stocked were brook trout, rainbow trout, lake trout and splake.

Anglers can assist the MNR with its assessment of the success of its fisheries management programs by providing information. Creel/angling diaries are available at the Minden office to those anglers who are interested in maintain-

ing a log of their activities and providing that information to the ministry. This information helps the ministry determine the success of its fish stocking program.

"We are asking anglers to help us determine if brook trout are reproducing naturally in the Minden area," Hodgson said. "We've clipped all the brook trout we'll stock this year into creeks and rivers. We're asking anglers to notify the Minden office if they catch an unclipped fish because it indicates some natural reproduction."

This summer, the ministry will also stock 214,000 walleye fry into area lakes.

Complementary care task force

(from page 3)

eral, complementary care therapists are responsible practitioners.

The price, furthermore, often can't be beat. Said DHC representative Joe Witalis, "Certainly the cost effectiveness of complementary care has got to be noticed — when you're talking about a \$500 nutritional treatment for arteriosclerosis, as compared to a \$2,000 chelation or a \$50,000 bypass."

The DHC is holding the meetings to the Ministry of Health on the issue. Says Riley, "We are starting to build a profile. One of the big questions is around

who should be the gatekeeper, when it comes to health. Should it be your MD? Should it be the patient? Should it be another practitioner? Other issues are coverage and regulation. Should complementary care be covered under our national medicare scheme? And should they be regulated? There's a strong feeling there should be some sort of regulation, leaning towards self regulation. Each health modality establishing its own college and body of knowledge, establishing standards for training, and protecting the good of the consumer."

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Local mother and daughter win look-alike contest

Like two peas in a pod

"You two look so alike, you must be sisters." A common refrain often heard by pairs of women. Whether they be friends or related, it seems everyone wants to identify people by their family ties. For the Schwartzentrubers this statement has been heard so many times, they hardly even notice it anymore.

However for Mom, Connie and her 18 year-old daughter Sarah the striking similarity has paid off. The pair recently won a Mother/Daughter Look-Alike contest hosted by *Country Woman* magazine. The magazine is available on newsstands in Ontario. (Unfortunately, it is not distributed in Haliburton County.)

"I was given the subscription as a Christmas gift and I read the first issue cover to cover. It was in that issue that the contest was announced,"

says Connie.

The competition was judged based on photographs submitted by the entrants. The photo of the Schwartzentrubers was taken by Luke Schell at Perfect Prints in Haliburton.

Along with the photo, the Schwartzentrubers submitted a short write up about their country lifestyle and some anecdotes about situations of mistaken identity.

The mother/daughter team faced some stiff competition, but came out on top along with two other pairs.

The grand prize was dinner for two at the restaurant of their choice.

"When the woman from the magazine called and told me that we'd won, she said that we could have our dinner in Paris, but we'd have to get ourselves there," says Connie Schwartzentruber.

It seems even family members still get the two confused. Sarah explains that at a family reunion, her Great Aunts engaged her in conversation, addressing her as if she were her Mom, Connie.

"I kept saying, 'No, I'm Sarah,' but they didn't seem to clue in until later."

The Schwartzentrubers submitted the photo "just because it was fun to do" they really didn't care if they won. Although Connie's husband, Sarah's father was sure that the ladies would win.

A strong resemblance seems to run in the family as Sarah's two younger sisters Becky, 17 and Emily, 12 all share many similarities. Although it's Emily who most resembles Sarah and her mother.

Who knows, maybe in a few years the trio may be winning family look-alike competitions!



Sarah and Connie....or is it Connie and Sarah Schwartzentruber. It is easy to see why the mother and daughter won the *Country Woman* look-alike contest.

Soyers Lake property owner in building permit battle with AHM

(from page 2)

"Council is meeting next week to talk about this, and I'm not sure what I can say on the municipality's behalf until then. But for myself, I can say I heard about it in Mississauga (where she was a resident at the time). The information was circulated to all ratepayers. There was ample advertising in the papers. Mr. Pocock says he was in real estate. I'd think he would have heard."

Pocock closed the deal to purchase the land from its previous owner in November of 1987. He says lawyers who checked out the land at the time did not pick up on the hazard land designation.

"There was nothing to pick up," he says. "They worked at it, but there was nothing anywhere. The municipality just said it was zoned residential."

Pocock showed *The Times* copies of a letter from the township dated December 1987, signed by the building inspector at the time, which say the land is zoned residential and vacant.

The hazard land designation was passed as part of comprehensive zoning bylaw 86-26 in February of 1986, but did not apply to the land until 1993. The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) administers the formulae for establishing what is hazard land.

The law had a grandfather clause, under which building permits could be acquired for a year after the law came into effect, but the Pococks say they hadn't heard about the zoning at all until well after that.

The Pococks say they feel the municipality has been unreasonably difficult with them over property issues for some time, starting with their purchase of the property beneath a former cottage resort on Fairfield Bay in 1990.

Said Dot, "It's prime, prime real estate... But it was just when the crash came, so we realized that we couldn't build cottages and make any money. So we applied to have it severed. We were assured when we bought the property that we could get four lots. Well then of course the council said definitely no — we could only get three... They held us up for over two years. Every time we go to get it divided they give us this spiel about oh no,

you've got to do a geological study. Nitrate study. We go the next time, they tell us to drill a well. There was already a well on the property, with good water. They held us up; they held us up for over three years while we were paying a second mortgage at 20 per cent. They cost us hundreds of thousands of dollars. In the meantime, others who are locals up here can divide with less than 150 feet. They take two months. They just carried on and on. They were like little gods sit-

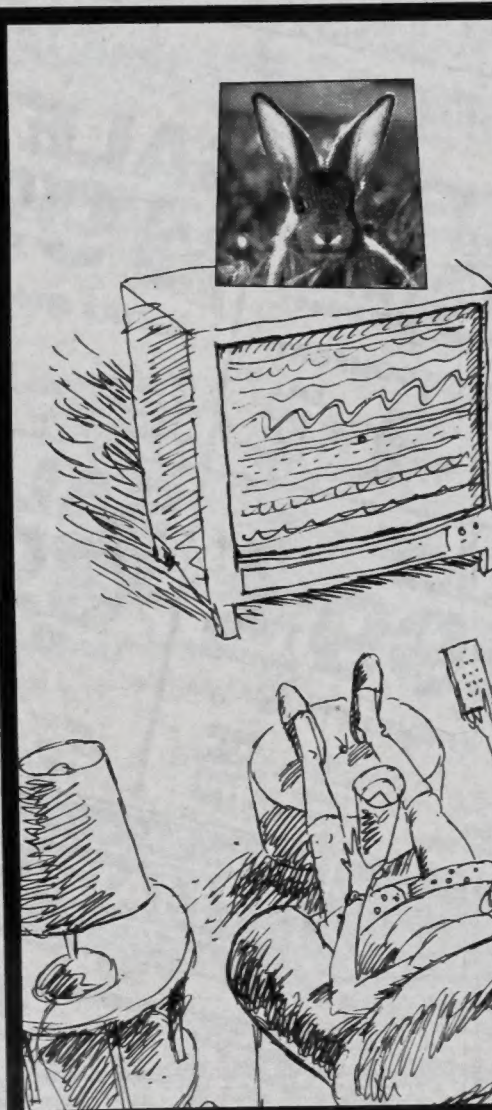
ting there, with no reason."

Dot says she and her husband are also frustrated by what they feel is a lack of consistency on the part of the township.

"On this one lot, there was a stream, and some hazard land. They went months telling us we couldn't touch it. We couldn't do anything. We finally sold it. The man we sold it to hadn't even built the house and they'd already allowed him to fill it in and put on a garage... And Every time we say to them how

come such and such can do this, they say oh it was a mistake. We can't keep making mistakes. It's amazing how many mistakes they make for anyone they want."

The Soyers' Lake Ratepayers Association has not yet met on the issue, and was unable to comment. It's president says he hasn't heard much yet, from members, about the lease.



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Municipal taxes down 1.4% in Stanhope, overall rate up 1.3%

Taxpayers in Stanhope will notice a 1.4% reduction in the municipal portion of their tax bills this year. According to Reeve Jock Mavor the reduction in taxes was realized through the implementation of cost efficiencies in most service programs, maximizing other revenue estimates and the introduction of new revenue sources. The tax cut was realized even though the provincial government has cut \$68,000 in transfer payments this year.

While the municipal budget is good news for Stanhope ratepayers, the overall tax bill in the township will rise to meet the budget needs of the Haliburton County Board of Education and the county taxes. The total increase this year in Stanhope Township will be 1.3%. Mavor paid tribute to his fellow councillors, staff and volunteers for making the municipal tax reduction possible.

Other matters discussed at the May meeting of the Stanhope council:

- The council received a letter from Chris Hodgson regarding the Managed Forest Tax Rebate. He told council that a reinvestment fund was being established to combat the negative impact of the taxation. The fund will be available to "significantly affected" municipalities. It is still uncertain whether Stanhope will be eligible for the rebate.

- Council received a letter complaining about nuisance dogs causing problems in residential areas. Mr. Les Glendinning wanted council to enact a by-law. The members of Council noted there are existing by-laws covering the licensing and tethering of dogs. A copy of the bylaw will be sent to Glendinning.

- The Provincial Government is proposing to establish a Conservation Reserve that will include a portion of Stanhope Township. The major portion of the reserve will be in Sherborne and Havelock townships. The proposed reserve will include the north ends of Big and Little Hawk Lakes and access points to the water will likely get more congested. Council has already received concerns that there aren't enough parking spaces at the Big Hawk Lake landing and on busy weekends, ratepayers are being deprived of parking

spaces by vehicles left by day visitors. The attraction created by the proposed reserve would likely add to this problem.

Faced with the dilemma of having to accommodate additional parking or resort to permit parking, Council decided to send a letter expressing its concerns to the people responsible for the Clear Lake Conservation Reserve and have them deal with the problem.

- The Stanhope Heritage Committee had written a letter to the Anglican Diocese of Toronto suggesting it declare the rapidly deteriorating St. Stephen's Church, a heritage building. Council received a letter in response, stating that the Diocese did not want the church to have any heritage designation. The church at present stands empty and the contents are being stored

in various throughout the county.

- In airport business, manager Dennis Lafleur reported there have been a number of returning and new students as well as a number of inquiries about classes and chartered flights. The tower is scheduled to be removed from the terminal building. It isn't being used. The cost of removing the structure will likely be cheaper than repairing it, so council agreed to have it removed. The "T" hangars at the airport will be sporting additions to their roofs soon. The angle iron additions will prevent the snow, which slides off the roof, from blocking the hangar doors.

- Finally, in fire department business, Chief Bob Pollard informed council the department has been offered a building for training purposes: Trevor Pawson has asked the Stanhope Fire Department to burn a building on his property. Council has no objection to the idea if a disclaimer is received stating that neither council nor the fire department is liable and that the building is not insured. Also the neighbours would have to be made aware of the situation.

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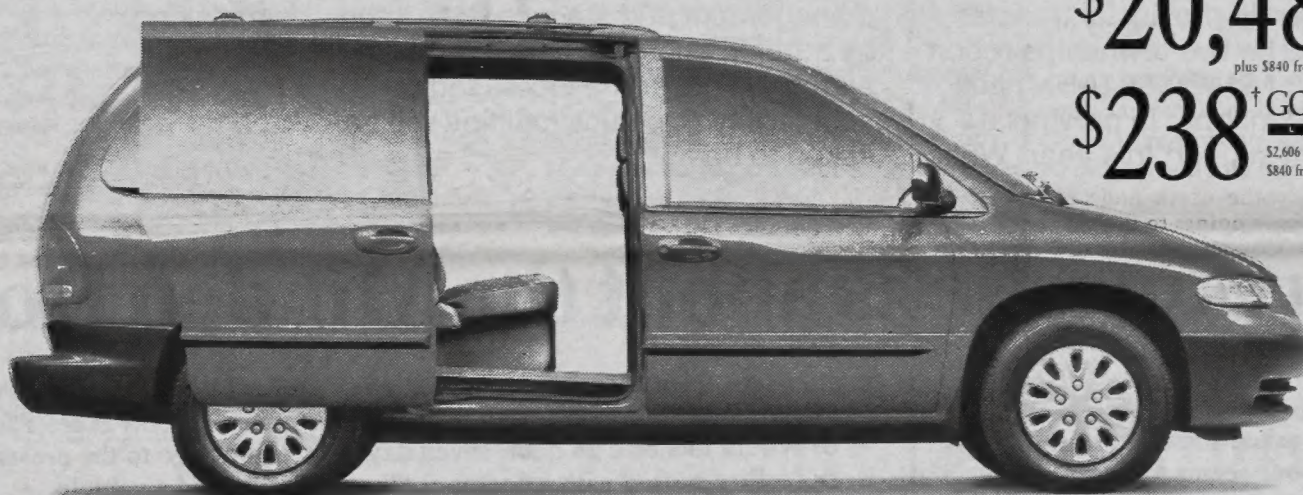
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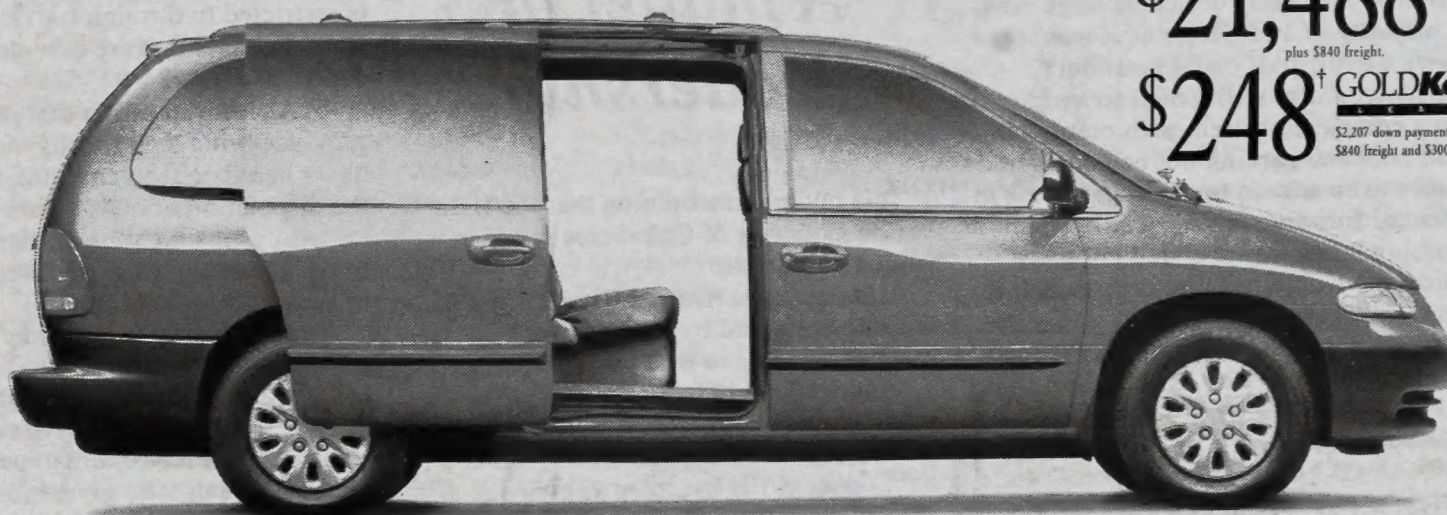


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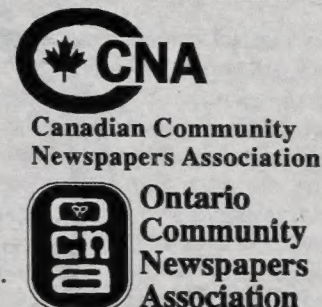


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The Times

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Editorials

The last year for 'good news' budgets?

Once again, it appears that area councils have been able to avoid tax increases for property owners. Both Anson, Hindon and Minden and Stanhope township councils have released their final figures for this year's operation and in both cases the elected officials have been able to hold the line. The councils and their staff are to be congratulated for the creativity. Unfortunately, this could be the last year they have good news to report.

The biggest challenge facing the municipal councils so far has been the reduction in provincial transfer payments. The two townships report reductions of \$142,555 (AHM) and \$68,000 (Stanhope) in provincial government support this year. While

these will continue to occur, there are other, darker clouds looming on the horizon that may make it difficult for the zero tax increase trend to continue. The major cost of downloaded services has yet to reach the municipal level, however it is not far off. Additional costs for policing, welfare, social housing and other services normally covered by the province will soon have to be picked up by the local taxpayer. The regulations accompanying these changes have yet to be worked out so the impact is still hard to gauge, but one thing is certain...the careful management and savings generated by attrition and user fees will not be enough to cover the increased responsibility the municipalities will be asked to bear.

Some of those increase will be softened by the shift in the education burden to the provincial tax base, however solid information on how much that will be is still difficult to pin down.

The easy cuts have now been made. The fat has been trimmed and new responsibilities are looming just ahead. Those individuals who step forward to guide their municipalities through the next three years will be faced with difficult choices and the unenviable task of justifying tax increases that largely will not be of their own making.

jb

More questions about the Minden Hospital

Editor:

Bess Cox asked some interesting questions that no one seems to be answering, and there are a lot more that could be asked about our hospital.

1) Why is the yearly deficit as large now with a majority of staff let go as it was before with a full staff on 24 hour duty?

2) Why would a facility next to a highway on a commercial street with plenty of adjacent land and parking not be considered preferable to an add-on to a nursing home in a residential sub-division especially when said nursing home was declared not up to standards and would be more economical to tear down and start over?

3) How about the cost of the access road to be built from Deep Bay Rd. to the building site. A lot of swampy ground around there. Would you say one or two million dollars?

4) How about parking facilities. Whenever there is a meeting of any kind at Hyland Crest the streets are lined with cars. What a lovely thought that these residential streets may become a parking lot.

5) Imagine nursing home residents listen-

ing to sirens from ambulances and helicopters landing and taking off from their roof.

6) Would this be a 24 hour, seven day a week facility staffed with a doctor at all

A matter of leadership

Editor:

It is my humble opinion that the Haliburton Chamber of Commerce is our most valued point-man.

Is it not just a matter of leadership? If the ship is guided by a skilled crew, volunteers will follow to be a part of the team.

And leadership begins with a strong sense of plan, experience, public relations skills, salesmanship; and strong self-confidence skills based on knowledge and showmanship.

Put someone at the helm to lead and the people will follow.

No Wiebe,
Stanhope

times? Where would they come from and how funded? It only takes a few seconds for a doctor to go to the present facility and they don't need a vehicle.

7) How about access for ambulances across the Main St. bridge, especially when it is restricted to through traffic for all the special events that are held down town in the course of a year?

8) Another question that is more pertinent province-wide than locally and one I've never heard or seen anything about before, is the disposition of beds-linens-blood pressure units-oxygen and all the other items it takes to equip a room, to say nothing about the fate of the buildings left empty.

These are only some of the questions that a lot of people would like to see addressed before getting to real financial costs of such a venture. None of the above is meant to criticize all the hard working unpaid committees and individuals who give up hours and hours of their time to do their best for us, only to be over ridden by high priced people in positions of power.

Cecil Rowe
Minden

Letters

The Times

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Has everyone gone crazy?

Editor:

Re: Rocky, the dog

I have been following the letters about Rocky. Has everyone gone crazy?

This may hurt, but it's the truth. Rocky would still be alive if his owner watched and controlled him.

The people who hit Rocky had no way of stopping the accident, the owner DID! How do you think the driver feels about killing someone's pet?

Rocky's owner lashed out at someone else because it was her responsibility to watch her dog. If the owner does not care

(or seem to!) about her dog, how can she expect other's to care?!

I am sorry about Rocky.

Re: Our Pets Are... (letter to editor, May 20, 1997)

Are there only two ways to keep a dog? You chain him and leave him there or let him run loose everywhere!? Is there no middle ground? Pets are supposed to be our friends and companions. It is common sense to have control of your pet.

J. Cardwell,
Kinmount

Heart-felt thanks

Editor:

I would like to use the medium of your paper to publicly thank those who supported The Community Health Services Foundation's efforts to raise funds for a Heart Catheter Facility to serve all those living in the Five County region, by attending the Here's to Your Heart Dance at The Stanhope Firefighter's Hall on May 24. The weather was not supportive, but the small crowd that braved the rain were

(more on page 10)

The missing portions of the Chamber letter

Unfortunately, due to computer problems, portions of the 'Response from the Chamber of Commerce President' (May 26 letters to the Editor) were missing. We have reprinted the missing portions of the letter below (bold face and italics) with other portions of the letter to place the missing material in context.

.....A sample of some of the excuses for not being involved or being a member of the Chamber range from "we are trying to run a business" and "don't have the time" and "we don't get any direct referrals from the Chamber" to "we don't like an individual person involved with the Chamber".

When a person wants to come to this area to vacation or do business, they just want to know about the Haliburton Highlands and what it has to offer. The Chamber's immediate responsibility is to respond. It really does not matter to the potential visitor that the Chamber member

who handled the request may or may not be liked by someone in the community.

.....The individual who provided the initial information from the Chamber is faceless, nameless and long forgotten. Therefore, the Chamber, in our humble opinion, is ***not being perceived as a team of committed business people working together to benefit all the Highlands.***

We are sorry to learn, so publicly, of The Times' decision not to support the Chamber this year, after 18 years of involvement. It is truly unfortunate that the reasons for this decision were never discussed with us individually or addressed to the Chamber.

The Times has every right to comment on the Chamber, and so does anyone else who is a member of this community.....

.....The Chamber has issued two press releases within the past month to let the

public know what we are doing; trade shows we have attended and so on. We cannot understand why *The Times* has not published at least one of the articles but, *The Echo* advised us that hockey took up most of the space and that took priority. They (*The Echo*) could only publish what they had room for. We can only surmise that this must be a slow news week.

The opinion expressed, in the accompanying article that, "...fund raisers proposed have not always recognized the financial realities of business within Haliburton County, and a desire that an organization already in financial difficulty should be sticking to the basics - functioning as a lobby group for business, and concentrating on increasing membership" does not have to be made. There is not one member of the Board of Directors who is not very aware of the financial realities of doing business within Haliburton County! Every member of the board faces it every minute of the day, seven days a week.....

Up & down....up & down....up & down...

So what's the most boring job you ever had? Mine was 'inventory clerk' for a steel manufacturing company in Montreal. I sat at a paper-strewn desk and processed - i.e. transformed one huge mound of paper into many small mounds of paper - what we called 'flimsies' - records of all the steel that had been sold by whom and on which day and for how much. I did that eight hours a day, five days a week for more months than I care to remember.

But whenever inventory clerking started to get to me I found consolation in the knowledge that things could be worse. I could have a really, REALLY boring job like, oh, say... elevator attendant.

Now *there* was the ultimate in boring jobs. Can you imagine? Standing in a little cage eight hours a day, jerking a lever while hordes of strangers trooped on and off at every floor? Up and down, up and down, knowing exactly what you were going to see every time those cursed doors opened, whether it was Fourth Floor Plumbing and Electrical or Basement Men's Shoes and Shopper's Layaway.

No, being an elevator jockey had to be the most boring job in the world. Or so I thought. Right up until I met Maxine Quinn last week. I didn't actually 'meet' Maxine -

I phoned her. In her elevator in the Conrad Building in downtown Cincinnati, Ohio. Maxine's the one and only elevator operator in the Conrad Building. She knows everybody who works there and which floor they work on and usually a good chunk of their personal life as well. People just seem to open up to Maxine when they step into her elevator. But then Maxine's not your usual elevator operator.

And this is not your usual elevator either.

For one thing, there's a portrait of Elvis on the wall. And a television set playing in the corner. And three chairs. There's also a floor lamp, an electric fan, scads of family photos - and Maxine, the comfortable-looking grandmotherly boss of all she surveys in her six-foot-by-six-foot domain.

Maxine, as likely as not, will be talking on the phone when the elevator doors open. She and her elevator-cum-one-room flat have become somewhat famous. A national tabloid has done a feature story on her. *Good Morning America* sent a camera crew to film Maxine at work. She's also been on national radio - both in the U.S. and in Canada.

The kicker is: Maxine's been operating

elevators like this for the past 41 years. Forty-one years! And she told me on the telephone that she's enjoyed every moment of it!

Well... almost. There was that time the elevator got stuck for three hours with Maxine, five large men and no air conditioning on a swelteringly hot August afternoon. "That wasn't much fun" says Maxine.

And there was that other time when she had to throw two guys off her elevator. Ordered them to get out in the lobby. Told them to use the stairs if they wanted to go into the Conrad Building.

"They were using the 'F-word'", recalls Maxine. "I won't tolerate that kind of language on my elevator."

Other than that Maxine says it's been a ball. I said, "Come on, Maxine - don't you get a little bored going up and down like a yo-yo for 41 years?"

Maxine didn't appear to understand the question at first. "Bored?" she said. "I've got my television and my telephone in here. I've got friends on every floor of the building. I meet new people every day and I get phone calls from all over the world - even Canada!"

"How could I get bored?"
I had to admit she had me there.

Thanks

(from page 9)

very generous, and although expenses were not covered, the main reason for the venue, (being to draw the attention of the public to the urgency to establish such a facility in the region), was accomplished at least to those in attendance. Most people present were somewhat shocked to hear that there are two people a week dying across Ontario while waiting for this diagnostic procedure.

Let me take this opportunity to thank Darlene Johnson, once again for her generous help both before, during, and after the dance. She is a very community minded person, and is a credit to the whole area.

Thank you also to The Stanhope Seniors Social Club for generously donating \$100.00 toward food for the dance. Your generous contribution helps by assuring that the life saving equipment will be in place when the precious people of the whole area need it.

Last but not least by any means, thank you to Mervin Cowan. When he heard that I didn't have anyone to move me and my equipment from Peterborough to Stanhope, (I do not drive due to health rea-

sons), he drove from Minden to Peterborough, helped load, unload and set up, manned the donation table during the dance, helped dismantle, and drove me back to Peterborough. This involved driving over 320 miles and working for hours. This shows the dedication, and backbone determination of those who understand the great need.

Hopefully there will be a better turnout at the Minden Community Centre, on June 7.

Thank you for the precious space in your paper.

Ray Miller
Peterborough

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Kate Campbell, Jeremy Durkin earn first place honours at OFSAA Qualifier

Kate Campbell is one of seven Haliburton Highlands Secondary School athletes who will be competing at the OFSAA Track and Field championships



Kate Campbell sprints for the finish line in the junior girls 4X100 relay race at the Terry Fox Centre in Ottawa May 29. The relay team finished first to earn a berth in the OFSAA Championships in Etobicoke this week. Campbell also finished first in three other individual events.

photos by Kevin Brezina

in Etobicoke June 5 to 7. Campbell finished first in three events at the OFSAA Qualifier in Ottawa on May 29. She was also a member of the first place junior girls 4X100 relay race, with Jordana Bain, Amy Brandon and Meghan Kennedy. Stephanie Ratz is an alternate on the relay team.

Campbell placed first in the 80 metre hurdles with a time of 12.04 seconds. She was first in the 300m hurdles with a time of 46.03 seconds and her 27.05 seconds time in the 200m dash earned her first place.

The relay team did the 4X100 in 52.3 seconds.

Jeremy Durkin set a new record in the ambulatory 100m dash with a time of 15.77 seconds.

Mike Bradley qualified for the OFSAA championship by finishing third in the 100m dash with a time of 11.23 seconds.

Because she was named the outstanding athlete at the COSSA Track and Field Meet, Campbell was presented with front row tickets to the Donovan Bailey-Michael Johnson 150m race June 1.

Mike Morissette (right) knocks the bar off the pegs during a pole vault attempt at the OFSAA Qualifying Track Meet at the Terry Fox Centre in Ottawa.



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Directors elected to Burnt-Irondale River Fisheries Enhancement Association

Short term and long term goals defined

by Jerry Grozelle

The future holds a glimmer of hope for the ailing fisheries in two local river systems.

The Burnt-Irondale River Fisheries Enhancement Association (BIRFEA) was officially formed at a meeting at the Kinmount Legion on May 25. After a series of meetings in Kinmount, Lochlin, Wilberforce and Gooderham, a group of people interested in the rejuvenation of fishing opportunities in these two water-courses gathered in Kinmount to elect a

board of directors and executive for the new Association.

A total of 24 people were elected as directors, from which a six-person executive was chosen.

Steve May is the president of the BIRFEA. The vice-president is Fred Simmons. Len Brown is the treasurer. The secretary is Nick Lawrence. Rena Parno is the liaison officer and Karl Dickob is the fishery advisor.

The board of directors includes John Acorn, Bret Bixi, Alan Bunn Sr., Alan Bunn Jr., Kevin Bunn, Bill Dehaan,

Owen Douglas, Rusty Evans, John P. Findlay, Keith Harburn, Gerald Hicks, John Lang, Gary Lee, Jack Milburn, Wade Rettie, Jeff Schultz, George Simmons and Ken Strong.

The success of the enhancement projects on such rivers as the Don in Toronto and the Grand in the Elora-Fergus area were cited as examples of what can be accomplished with a determined effort. That area of the Grand river has been transformed from an area almost devoid of any game fish to a world class brown trout fishery.

The local group has a much cleaner system of rivers and streams with which to work.

The new Association will focus on the Burnt River between the dam in Kinmount and Ritchie Falls; part of the Drag River between Scott's Dam; and the Irondale River from Three Brothers Falls, upstream to High Falls.

Dickob said that many of the larger tributary streams that feed both rivers have good water flow year round. He speculates this is because of a healthy beaver population in the upper reaches.

Establishment of brook trout and brown trout populations in the upper portions of the river systems and healthy walleye and bass populations in the lower part is the long term goal of the Association.

"It is hoped that in the future a reproducing fish population can be established again so that only some supplemental stocking is necessary," Dickob said.

The project will be tackled in two stages. The first being a three-year action plan, with stocking in several locations, analysis of habitat, water conditions and success of the initial stocking.

The second stage will include a detailed analysis of the data collected from the first three years, leading to a long term development plan.

An ambitious plan is proposed for the first year of the three year action plan. Volunteers will do some field work to obtain a detailed picture of the system: everything from mapping the water courses, checking water depths and determining temperatures and water flows during the warmest part of the summer. Beaver ponds will also be counted and assessed to determine depth, size and to establish whether the beavers are active or if the pond is abandoned. Baitfish species will be trapped at several locations to identify the species and quantities present. A study of other life forms, such as invertebrates will also help to determine water quality.

Landowners will be approached for permission to enter their property. They will also be encouraged to participate.

"The Association hopes to find, with the help of the MNR, some native wild brook trout brood stock near the spawning time in late October to propagate and stock in the late spring of 1998," Dickob said.

Some brown trout stocking is planned within the next month in the Burnt and Irondale Rivers. The stocking of eight to 10 inch fish will serve two purposes, according to Dickob. The first is to show the general public how the private sector, in co-operation with the MNR, can work together to establish new fishing opportunities. The second, is to encourage anglers to report the size and location of their brown trout catches, which would help in gauging the growth rate and movements of the trout from where they are introduced.

Among the sites being considered for brown trout stocking within the next few weeks are: Furnace Falls, Scott's Dam, the Mill Pond at Gooderham, Wilberforce below the dam at Otter Lake and High Falls at Tory Hill.



CONTACT: Brenda Greer gets back into the swing of things during Minden Mixed Lob Ball League action. The league got the 1997 season rolling on May 21. The 10 teams are scheduled to play every Wednesday evening until September 3.

45? (John Cooper)

and still clowning around!

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FUND-RAISERS: A day of golf, games and a barbecue raised an estimated \$600 for the Tim Heming Bursary Fund. Among the participants in the day's events were (l to r): Pat Kennedy, Mike Keaney, Sally Moore, Ginny Heming, Kerry Heming, Steve Heming, Shawn Heming, Jane McCutcheon, Dorothy Walter, Laurie Heming, Rob Heming, Andrew Snetsinger, Lois Rigney, Mary Wallace, Ross Rigney and Scott Howe.

Golf, BBQ event raises \$600 for Tim Heming Bursary Fund

When it comes to the Timmy Heming Memorial Golf Tournament/Barbecue, everyone is a winner. The participants were all winners because they helped to raise funds for this worthy cause, the Tim Heming Bursary Fund, which is designed to help kids enjoy their lives. The intent of the bursary is to financially assist children with special needs.

The second annual Timmy Heming Memorial Golf Tournament was held on May 29 at Blairhampton Golf Club.

Last year's tournament raised about \$500.

Sally Moore of Sunny Rock Lodge, one of the event's organizers, estimated a \$600 profit from this year's event.

"We still have some donations coming in," Moore said. "Several people have said they would have liked to participate but couldn't and they are sending donations."

Moore added that anyone wishing to donate may contact her at 286-4922.

This year, some of the funds raised will go to support a disabled youngster who plans to attend Camp Awakening at Kilcoo Camp.

Moore says she appreciates the tremendous support from the following individuals and businesses:

Coneybeare Butcher Shop, Minden (Chris Coneybeare); Easton's valu-mart, Minden (Lynda Easton); Blairhampton Golf Course (Doug and Sandy Prozak); Camp Ak-O-Mak, Burk's Falls (Pat Kennedy); Camp Oconto, Toronto (Lisa Wilson); Camp Ouareau, Quebec (Jacqui Raill); Camp Kawartha, Lakefield (Rudy Massimo); Cango Gas, Minden (Sheila Woodcroft); Freedom Weight Loss, Huntsville (Laurie Heming); King Day Camp, King City (Barb Weeden); Golden Stationery, Minden

(Chuck Golden); Haliburton Hills Craft Co. (Mary Wallace); Kinark Camp, Minden (Jim McHardy); Keaney Chrysler, Minden (Mike Keaney); Project Rainbow (Dave Nealy); Stained Glass, Minden (Nel Van der Gritt); The Ripple Effect, Haliburton (Rob Heming); The Times, Minden (Jack Brezina); The Haliburton Echo (Martha Perkins); The Sunny Rock Lodge Bed and Breakfast, Minden (Sally Moore); YMCA Wanakita, Haliburton (Steve and Ginny Heming); Varty Jewelry, Haliburton (Marvin Varty).

"If we have forgotten anybody, we apologize," Moore said.

New shuffleboard members welcome

The Minden Seniors Shuffleboard Club will be back in action June 9. The club boasts almost 50 members, aged 55 and over.

Members are on the courts Mondays and Wednesdays for regular league action and Fridays are reserved for pick-up games.

New members are always welcome, says club president Ross Farr.

"There are a lot of people coming into the community who may not realize the facilities we have," he said.

Anyone interested in the sport is encouraged to contact Ross Farr at 286-1578.

Seniors Games shuffleboard competitions for the Haliburton-Muskoka District will be played June 2 and 3 in Minden.

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Irondale	St. John The Baptist Church	9:30 a.m.
Kinmount	St. James' Church	11:15 a.m.

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Guests: Mothers Who Care

Wednesday: 2:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting

Friday: Annual Business Meeting

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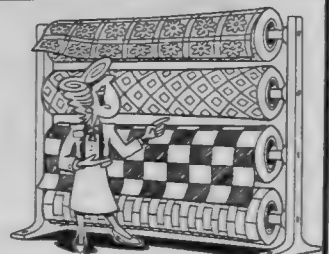
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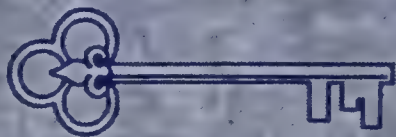
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in Minden this season thanks to the work of many volunteers and the generosity of 18 merchants who donated \$3150 to Minden Minor Baseball. This financial support has helped ensure 234 kids will have their chance at the plate this summer.

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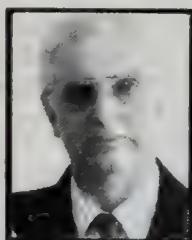
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MINDEN LAKE

(Photo left) Try this waterfront home for

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SALERNO LAKE

(Photo right) This is a family sized A-frame chalet cottage, 4 bdrms, cosy stone fireplace, full bsmt, lots of trees and decks frame this quiet bay. ...**\$119,900.**



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(Photo 1) Three bedroom well built cottage with a full walkout basement - open cedar beam ceiling - cedar & drywall interior with pine on lower level - large wrap-around deck with walkout from the living room - private sunset view.

\$83,000.

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(Photo 2) Beautiful bright open concept home/cottage - cathedral ceiling - walkouts to deck - spacious rooms - 3 bedroom - year-round water and road.

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**GULL LAKE RD. #28**

(Photo 2) Terrific all season home/cottage. Features include 3 bdrms, open concept L.R., D.R. and kitchen with cathedral ceilings, drilled well and yes - deeded access to Gull Lake, a short walk away! Well maintained and nicely decorated.

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Austin's weekly calendar

June 2: Flea Market sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 at the Legion hall, Haliburton. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

June 3: The Minden and District Horticultural Society presents Loon Nesting at 4 Mile Lake. Guest speaker: Vic Orr at Hyland Crest Auditorium. 7:15 p.m.

June 5: The Great Escape. West Guilford Centre 6:00 p.m. Pot Blessing, 7:00 p.m. Rally with Dr. H.G. Nunn (Family & Personal Counsellor, Evangelist).

June 6: Annual Perennial Plant Sale hosted by the Minden and District Horticultural Society, across the bridge on N. Water Street. 2:00 p.m.

June 7: Annual General Meeting of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association at PineStone Resort and Conference Centre, 7:30 p.m.

June 7: First registration for the Pickle, Jam and Jelly Club at the Minden County Town Museum, 176 Bobcaygeon Road at Parkside Drive. It was such a success last year, they thought they'd do it again? 10:30 a.m.

June 7: The annual Walk for Water around lake Kashagawigamog. Gather pledges to help install wells in third world countries. Pledge sheets available at The Storeroom in Minden and Video City in Haliburton.

June 7: Dance at the Minden Community Centre. Admission by donation with proceeds to the Community Health Services Foundation Heart Catheter Campaign. 8:30 p.m.

June 7: Co-ed lob ball tournament. A, B & C Divisions, entry fee: \$175.00 If you wish to enter a team call Pete at 286-2321.

June 7: Children's pottery workshop, for children ages 6 to 12. Cost: \$12 per child, registration in advance is necessary. Held at the Dorset Recreation Centre from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

June 7 & 8: Young Eagles 4th annual free flight for kids, ages 8 to 17, children who have never flown in a plane before only please. Parents or legal guardians must sign a form. Stanhope Airport during the day.

June 8: Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists trip to Carden Plain. This will be a great outing for those interested in birds. Bring a lunch. Meet at Head Lake Park in Haliburton at 7:30 a.m., the Kawartha Dairy parking lot in Minden at 8:00 a.m. or join the group at the starting point, the Kirkfield Lift Lock at 10 a.m.

June 9: Discussion evening for people who have experienced the loss of a loved one through suicide. Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services, Heritage Plaza, Minden 7:00 p.m. For more information call Ellen or Donna 286-4575.

Programs subject to change. Please confirm details with organizers.

Spring Concert

It was a night of delightful music and entertaining drama May 20 as students of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School presented their annual Spring Concert. Musical ensembles ranging from the Grade Nine band through to the entire OAC music class demonstrated their considerable and varied skills. Smaller groups included The Junior Flutes, the Times Four Saxophone Quartet



ABOVE: Music teacher Tom Regina directs the OAC Music Class.

and the HHSS Flute Choir. Most of the student groups had recently attended spring music festivals in the area and returned with a portfolio of awards. Also appearing was a student rock band I, Nuligak performing their own composition.

Following the musical presentation, the Drama Club took to the stage to present a light-hearted comedy, Showdown at Sand Valley. Directed by Jess Berry, the play told the story of a town terrorized by news of gunslinger, Montana Bill, who turned out to be not quite as dangerous as the reputation which preceded him.



Travis Leonard was a featured soloist playing Leroy Anderson's Trumpeter's Lullaby. Ian MacKenzie also performed a solo, the Happy Hippo, on the tuba.



ABOVE: The townsfolk of Sand Valley wait in nervous anticipation for the arrival of Montana Bill. They include, from the left, Ryan White, Jenn Orpana, John Craig, Jennifer Ferguson and Amanda Chalmers. LEFT: The notorious Montana Bill played by Chris Ratz, arrives back in town and immediately visits his mother, Mrs. Jennifer McAllister, played by Bob Sisson.



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(Photo right) 3 bdrm home on level lot in Minden. Full, finished basement, 2 baths and more. Call to view. MLS



GULL RIVER BEAUTY

(Photo top left) Family home, 3 bdrms, large stone fireplace in living room, attached garage, boat slip. Must be seen to be appreciated. MLS

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(Photo left) Million dollar view in this 3 bdrm cottage, good shoreline and ONLY \$89,900. PRICE IS RIGHT. MLS

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After more than 30 years of distinguished service to the community, Dean Elliott is moving on

A man who has made a significant, but often quiet, contribution to the development of Anson, Hindon and Minden is leaving the community.

Dean Elliott and his wife Gloria will be moving to Coburg this week. Gloria is a Minden native while Dean has lived here since 1963 when he was the fourth officer to be posted to the Minden OPP detachment.

At that time, four was the local office's full complement. There was also a two man substation in Haliburton to patrol the county. "Policing was a lot different back then," Dean commented. It was "easier" to police the community. He recalls that the officers were always called upon to be the officials at the local horse pull contests. He isn't sure if it was because they had the long tape measures, normally used at accidents scenes, or because of their status in the community, but when a horse pull contest was scheduled the officers were on hand to assist with the judging.

Dean left the force in 1967, after six and a half years service.

In 1972 he was appointed Justice of the Peace and he began a second law-related career. He feels it was his knowledge of the law and the fact that he was familiar with court procedure, having served as the police court officer, that helped him win the appointment. It is a post he held until 1995 when, for health

reasons, he stepped down from active duty, although he still retains his official status.

It was never an easy job, but one that Dean feels is simply a matter of applying common sense to everyday experiences. While the law is there to be upheld, "many of the adjudications were simply a matter of listening carefully to both sides and using common sense," he commented.

As a Justice of the Peace there were times he found himself in what could be described as "uncomfortable situations." He noted, "In a small community like this it is easy to know or know about most of the people. On occasion I was asked, for example, to grant a search warrant involving friends, or adjudicate a hearing involving people I knew. It was never easy. I always tried to do it honourably and fairly and hoped those involved would understand." Then he adds with a laugh, "It is not the sort of appointment you would seek and

expect to win a popularity contest."

Dean's more public face was in service to the municipality. He was a member and chairman of the community's Recreation Committee from the early 80's into the 1990's and a founding member of the municipal Planning Advisory Committee (PAC).

His work on the planning committee was often as intense as that of being a Justice of the Peace. "My philosophy was to encourage orderly, sensible development, not just development for development's sake." He noted that this wasn't easy, especially through the mid 1980's when "...everyone thought he was a developer. They would come in asking for a few severances and we knew they had bigger plans. We tried to encourage them to create an entire plan so that the development made sense and benefitted both the developer and the community." Sometimes it would work and other times it wouldn't.

He noted that the municipality was fortunate to have a comprehensive zoning bylaw to guide development. He credits the late Charles Brandon for pushing that bylaw through when he was reeve. "He had a lot of foresight and guts to bring it in...previously there was just a hodge-podge of development and the by-law brought some order to the process...it was the first in the county."

The zoning by-law was complemented by the township's official plan brought in just over ten years ago.

As he leaves the community he is worried by the apparent lack of growth in recent years. Dean suggests that the area is ripe for retirement development facilities, such as quality apartment complexes catering to the needs of seniors. He points to the developments which have taken place recently in Bobcaygeon as an example the community might emulate. "Minden has a beautiful setting right on the river. The community should be taking advantage of that to attract new residents."

Even though Dean sees the potential for Minden to become a retirement community, he is "heading south" for his retirement. "Winter is six weeks shorter down there," he comments. Living in Coburg also puts him closer to his two daughters, Dawn and Ginger, who live and work in Toronto.

"We have a lot of friend and relatives here," he comments, noting that his wife Gloria is a Minden native, the daughter of Marie Cox (owner of Cox's Apparel). "We'll be back....we're not that far away."



Dean Elliott: hard to win popularity contests when you're a JP.

MINI POLKAROO WELCOMED TO MINDEN

CHACE Resource Centre has recieved a donation of four *Polka Dot Door* videotapes, a Polkaroo puppet and a copy of TVOntario's *PreSchool Parent Resource Guide*. The donation was made possible by a joint effort between Consumers Gas and TVOntario. CHACE was just one of 130 publicly funded Family Resource Centres that will receive the donation. Among those on hand for the presentation were TVO community representative Susan



Wilson, Reeve Jeanne Anthon and a number of CHACE staff as well as some of the parents and children who will benefit from this donation.

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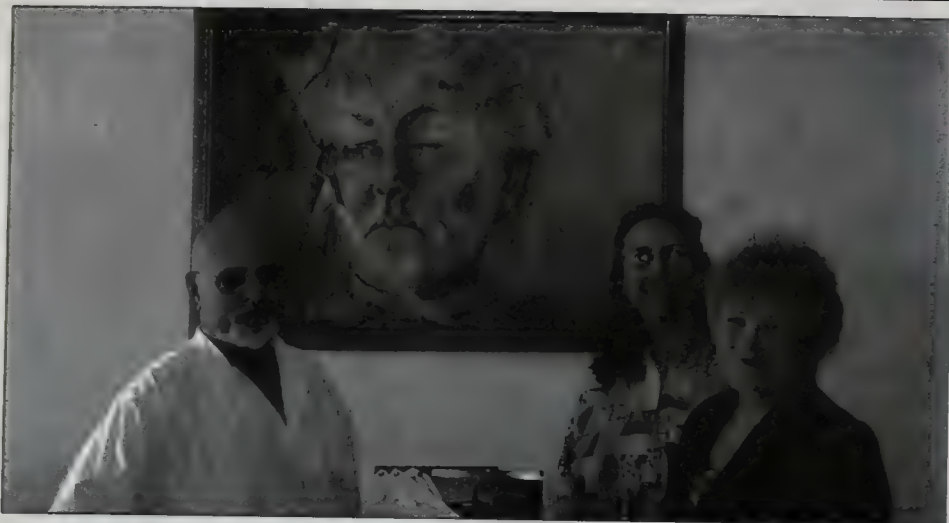
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Bryan DeLang, Donna Sutherland and Imelda Maguire in front of the painting donated to Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Clinic by Melbryan House.

Painting donated to mental health office

The office of the Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services has a new appearance with the addition of a new painting.

The work of art was donated and painted by Imelda Maguire and framed by her co-worker Bryan DeLang of Melbryan House.

Donna Sutherland, a counsellor at Mental Health Services, had gone into Melbryan looking specifically for artwork for the new office at the Heritage Mall, about a month ago. It was there that she first saw the painting and thought it perfect for the office.

The painting, a self-portrait, depicts the face of a woman looking out through shattered glass and bears the title "Shattered Dreams".

"Donna seemed to think that it was the perfect piece for the centre in its expression of feeling," says Maguire. "It seemed right that Melbryan donate it."

The painting portrays feelings that Maguire needed to share, it was those feelings that prompted her to paint the picture.

It is hoped that the painting speaks well of personal fears and that it inspires others to speak of their fears.

"I wanted to convey to people that they are not alone," says Maguire. "I feel it's important that the stigma of depression and mental illness be opened up. I hope this painting is an avenue to express that."

Shattered Dreams now hangs in the office of the Mental Health Services.

Minden W.I. May meeting

Minden Women's Institute meeting was held on May 21 at the home of Bea Berry with the President Jean Cox welcoming everyone. The roll was answered by eight members each giving their mother's favourite saying.

Our speaker Chris Lynd, President of Haliburton Chapter of the Federation of Women Teachers of Ontario, was introduced by Jean Cox. As Chris was a teacher for several years, she could tell us of the many changes in the school curriculum since we attended school. She emphasized the fact that the 3 R's are still taught and many more things are added which makes it more interesting for the students. There was also a short video with teachers and children giving their comments about learning in the school today. Chris was thanked by everyone and Bea presented her with a gift.

The following offices were filled: branch director Elva Deacon and Convenor of Agriculture, Shirley Cox. A thank you gift will be given to Gala Stamp for examining our books. A thank you card was received from Barb Tyler, supervisor at Extendicare for the gift in memoriam of Annie Kernohan.

Delegates to District Annual are: Jean Cox, Beaulah Hewitt and Mary Cox.

Maud gave Irene Moore's card report, 23 cards sent since last meeting. Collections for this and Pennies for Friendship were taken.

We will meet at Jean Cox's on June 5 at 10 a.m. to plan programmes for next

year.

After the meeting, Mary Wilson was auctioneer for the plant sale. All enjoyed a tasty lunch and thanked Bea for having us for the meeting.

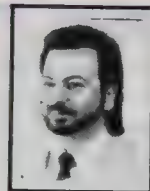
Mary Cox - Secretary.

Quilters elect exec.

The Highlands Quilt Guild held their second meeting in the Pritchard House on Wednesday, May 21. Sixteen members were in attendance. The slate of officers for the year will be Marvella Smith - President; Esther Graham - Vice-President; Pat Wicks - Secretary; and Marlene Bellar - Treasurer. Jane Selbie made the "mistake" of having too many great ideas and was asked by the group to be Workshop and Activity Director. Jane graciously accepted the challenge.

The meeting was very entertaining and productive. All members are to make their own quilted name tags for the next meeting. Special thanks to Jean Bolt for acting as recorder during our setting up period. Meetings will be held on the third Wednesday of every month, 1:00 p.m., throughout the year in the Pritchard House, Minden. Anyone with an interest in quilting, whether you quilt or not, is invited to attend.

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Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group

Spring is a good time to trace your family tree

-submitted-

The 1997 Ontario Genealogy Society (OGS) seminar was held on the last weekend of April. Some of our county group attended with great anticipation of learning new skills and finding previously unknown resources.

The temptation to buy more books which might just solve a problem in research reaches uncontrollable heights. The excitement of wondering where that next clue will come from is also commonly felt by those who attend.

Spring, when holidays are being planned, is usually the time to pique a person's interest in his family tree hunt. For those of us who stay at home to do our research on the Internet, by mail, or by reading, we also are feeling the urge to look back over the sources that we have used and those we have missed.

Have you ever thought of looking at the index to the OGS Strays Project? Our ancestors did move around from country to country and also from county to county. According to the announcement in the latest publication for sale from the OGS: "A stray is defined as a person who is described in a record of an event as being from, or connected with, a place outside the area in which the event took place." Shirley Lancaster and David J. Browne have compiled an Index of names collected by OGS members. The collection will help family historians find missing family members. All persons listed in this index have their origins in Ontario but have "strayed". These names have been found by those who have been involved in the cemetery transcribing project, by genealogists who have found a stray while doing research on their own family and by those who have noted the name in a

newspaper article as dying and being buried in a town other than where they were born.

Recently, I was asked about another problem in a family tree search. How would a researcher go about finding a record of a young child or baby who dies at birth or shortly after birth. Census records and/or marriage records of parents can place them in a particular town or city. Then look for names of other family members in the cemetery records for the cemeteries in that area. The cemetery office may be available where you can look at the record for the family plot as well as the general records and find where the child is buried. Another source, would be the local funeral home closest to where the parents resided and ask the funeral director to search his records.

There are also City Directories if you want to confirm the city and time period where the parents lived at the time of the child's birth. If you know the religion of the parents you can check church records. Always identify yourself as a genealogist, especially if the death occurred within the last fifty years.

Spring and the black flies are both good reasons to catch up on your indoor sources of research. Time to catch up on organizing the last records that you found and didn't file!

My "to do" file is looking quite full so I think I'll start right there. I'll also be eager to hear from the local genealogists who returned from this year's OGS Seminar.

The group's next meeting will be on June 11, at the Minden Library at 6:00 p.m. for question period and searching the new additions to our library and 7:00 p.m. for the meeting. Mark your calendar now and come and join our group.

Reverend Wicks ordained at Minden Bible Church

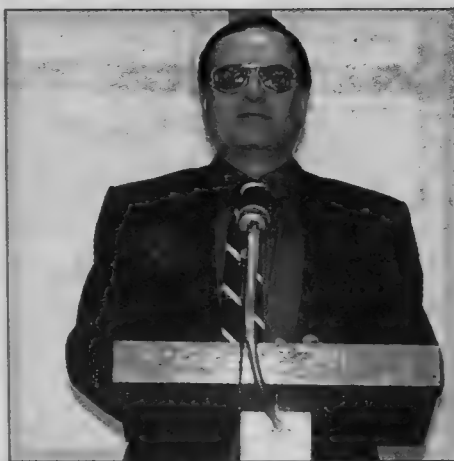
-submitted-

On Sunday morning, May 18, Minden Bible Church was filled with a happy group of worshippers including family members and friends from out of town who had gathered to witness the ordination of our Pastor - the Reverend Terry Wicks.

Rev. George Bradford, Regional Superintendent, officiated on behalf of the association of Gospel Churches, assisted by the Church Elders and Pastor Terry's father, himself a former Pastor here in Minden, in a solemn ceremony of dedication.

The congregation joined heartily in hymns of praise led by George Elliott of Peterborough. Lynda Burley added her tribute in a solo entitled "Saviour Like a Shepherd Lead Them". Then followed an inspiring message by Rev. George Bradford as he challenged all Christians to move forward as Christ's Church in fulfilling His work here in the Minden area. Bob Wunker, on behalf of Minden Bible Church, presented to Pastor Terry

and his wife, Pat, a suitable plaque and a love gift of money to commemorate this important event, after which all were invited to enjoy a delicious buffet in our Fellowship Hall where we had the opportunity to get to know each other better as we shared the good food and the informal friendliness.



Recently ordained pastor, Reverend Terry Wicks.

Walk for Water runner

Gord looking for your support

Gordon Kidd of Minden may be one of the best prepared individuals taking part in this year's Walk for Water. The annual fund raiser is scheduled for this Saturday, June 7.

Gord, who operates the Minden/Haliburton Hearing Service, recently participated in a "fun run" and placed first. The event was part of the annual upgrading and training session for hearing instrument professionals. The gathering enables the professionals to learn about the latest product developments and information in the hearing health field.

Gord placed first in the 5 km run this year. Last year he was sixth.

He is bringing his winning style to the Walk for Water fund raiser and hopes to run the entire 16 km distance. He has been training for the past several weeks, running in to his office at the Jug City Plaza from his home at Miners Bay. Gord is looking



Gord Kidd receives his trophy recognizing his first place finish in the recent fun run in Guelph. He will be running again this weekend in the annual Walk for Water.

for pledges to support his participation in the Walk for Water. Anyone wishing to back his participation can leave a pledge at either his Minden or Haliburton office. Walk for Water is sponsored by the Help A Village Effort group with the proceeds going to the drilling of wells in Third World Countries.



CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON & MINDEN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Regarding Proposed Zoning By-law Amendment

TAKE NOTICE, that the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden will hold a Public Meeting on

Monday, June 23, 1997, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

at the Municipal Council Chambers, 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario.

THE PURPOSE of the amendment is to consider a proposed general amendment to Zoning By-law 86-26, as amended, of The Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden pursuant to the provisions of Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.P. 13, as amended.

THE EFFECT of the general amendment will involve the following topics:

- Home occupation provisions and the introduction of home industry provisions.
- Setback requirements from waterbodies.
- Front yard setback requirements for RLS Zones.
- Non-conforming use provisions.
- Adding the use of a real estate office in the C1, C3 & C5 Zones.
- Amending and adding definitions.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW AMENDMENT affects all of the lands within The Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden.

ANY PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of, or in opposition to, the proposed amendment.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY that files an appeal of a decision of The Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden in respect of the proposed zoning by-law does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Corporation of The Townships Anson, Hindon and Minden before the proposed zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review at the Municipal Offices during regular office hours (8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday.)

DATED at the Township of Minden, this 2nd day of June, 1997.

Ms. Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.,
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Local artist featured at prestigious Toronto gallery

by Morris Duff

Stanhope landscape painter John Lennard has an exhibition at one of Toronto's, and Canada's, most prestigious galleries. Twelve paintings, mostly scenes of the Highlands, are hanging on the walls of the Thomson Gallery in the main Bay store at Yonge and Queen Streets.

Kenneth Thomson, a major Bay shareholder, has a world reputation for his collection of Canadian art. Three hundred and ninety of his paintings are displayed in the Gallery, on the ninth floor, at the former Simpson's store. They include Emily Carr, Tom Thomson and 250 attributed to the Group of Seven.

One guest artist at a time is given space for a show. Lennard's opened May 1 and will run to the end of July.

"I was knocked out by all that Canadian art," Lennard said, recalling his first visit to the gallery. Their collection of Group of Seven is equal to the McMichael Gallery. "It's just tremendous...."

"There are paintings I've never seen before by the Group of Seven. It's kind of nice to have my paintings with them."

The Thomson Gallery has been called one of Toronto's hidden secrets. In existence since 1989, it is Kenneth Thomson's private collection put on public display. Thomson, the son of the late Lord Thomson of Fleet, for whom Roy Thomson Hall was named, shows off his passion for Canadian art in the gallery.

Last November, Lennard had a show at the Gable Gallery on Pembroke St. in Toronto. One of the owners, Sharron Teggart, was so impressed that she recommended him to the Thomson. Lennard will have another show at the Gable June 7 and 8.

Lennard's involvement with the Highlands goes back to when he was 13. His present home and studio are in buildings that began as his father's cottage. Even when he was a New York abstract painter, the cottage called him home almost every summer.

Perched high above the narrows linking Big and Little Hawk Lakes, it is surrounded by the rocks, trees and lakes that are his life in art. If it's still possible to find real wilderness in the Haliburton Highlands, Lennard's home is close to it, despite too many giant motor boats.

"As a kid I used to draw all the time. I never really wanted to do anything else," Lennard, now almost 60, recalled of his childhood in Leaside, where he struck out battling against Ron Taylor. His father suggested a degree in business administration so he could become a banker. However, he allowed John to attend the Ontario College of Art.

Strangely, Lennard's own son, Ian, is "business inclined" and works at the World Trade Centre in Manhattan.

Lennard went to New York when he graduated in 1960 and had a studio in Manhattan's Soho district "before it became popular....I was so poor that I would have to wrap myself up in my canvasses at night to get some warmth....It was a Manhattan loft that had no light or water." Every night, after others had left the building, Lennard would sneak an extension cord down the hall and plug into a socket.

It was also in New York that Lennard got married for the first time. It lasted long enough to produce Ian.

Lennard gradually became "fairly successful in New York but I was not keen about living there." He remained to support Ian through university, then, in 1989, returned to the Highlands. "It sure feels good to be home."

The move satisfied his heart but put a hole in his wallet. His career was moving nicely in New York, but he was little known in Canada.

Shortly after returning, he met his present wife, Marie, and married her the next year. On their first date, Lennard took her to the McMichael Gallery.

Although he was an abstract painter in New York, Lennard insists that he saw those abstracts as landscapes.

The lavish color in Lennard's paintings is one rea-

John Lennard, featured artist at the Thomson Gallery on Yonge Street. He draws his inspiration from the Highlands.



son that they stand out. "I'm never really conscious of it, but color has always been important to me," Lennard explains. "I am always pushing them to the furthest limit...."

"Those colors are all really there for me. I swear that I see them," Lennard continued. What he is trying to capture is the feeling he has from walking through the woods.

Lennard's studio, once a two bedroom sleeping shack, has walls covered with reproductions that he loves, such as Monets. He finds that glancing up at them as he works, helps him.

His home, just a few feet away, also is filled with art. A back yard on McCaul St. that he did as a teenager, has a prominent place because Marie likes it. His childhood art, including a horse he painted when he was 12, survives because his mother, Ruth, now 95 and a great fan, saved it.

Marie recalls driving with her husband an adventure. He concentrates more on seeing potential paintings in the nature nearby than in the other cars.

Lennard's recent success can be seen in more ways than the show in the Thomson. His sales are up because people who have bought a painting have returned to buy another. Those who have seen his works hanging in places such as Sir Sam's Inn, have asked where they can buy one.

For example, three large paintings hang on the walls of the boardroom at C.I.B.C. Securities in the Sun Life Centre in Toronto. They were bought as the result of being seen at an exhibition in Buckhorn.

"Some people don't like his paintings but others become real fans," Marie said. "Almost everyone who buys a painting buys another."

For example, a Kitchener lawyer recently bought a painting at a show then drove up to the studio to buy another.

Lennard said he hasn't consciously changed his style but has always painted "the colors of nature" as he feels them.

"Perhaps people are buying because they see what I am trying to get at," Lennard suggested. Or perhaps he is communicating better what he feels as he experiences nature.

His paintings sell between \$200 for small ones to \$1200 for the biggest. The Thomson Gallery is open Monday to Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2.00.

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June 24	Casserole Carrier 10 - 4
June 28	Teddy Bear 10 - 4

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Community Shared Agriculture

Open house at Waverley Brook Farm

-submitted-

The local CSA is about more than Community Shared Agriculture. Although the organically grown produce attracts shareholders to Waverley Brook Farm, Jean and Godfrey Tyler also offer a venue for a community of people to share learning.

The Open House which the Tylers will host at Waverley Brook Farm on the Old Donald Road near Haliburton on June 8 at 4:00 p.m. provides a good opportunity to welcome new members. A sampling of the afternoon's events gives an overview of upcoming events and the group's philosophy.

The gathering will begin with a brief meeting to update everyone on what's planted in the gardens (despite this cold spring), and on the forthcoming Vegetable Manual which the CSA is publishing. This book, expanded from an earlier one from

Kalamazoo, Michigan, will be an important resource. Wendy Bateman is supplementing information about vegetable storage, preserving, drying and recipes. Gord Smith is contributing his knowledge of nutrition and health benefits. With a projected completion date of the end of June, the manual will be on sale at Waverley Brook Farm.

The potluck, a sharing of the richness of fine cooks, will follow. (Except of the dessert and coffee which will come after the tour.)

The open house features a blessing of the land and a tour of all nine gardens. Each of these is planted with the guidance of the Stella Natura Calendar. This biodynamic guide, which is obtainable through the Tylers, integrates modern and ancient practices in helping people determine what crops to plant when.

A new addition this year is a kids' garden full

of rocks (what would a garden in Haliburton be without them?), wood, tires and swings for the children to climb on. Beans, cucumbers, tomatoes and all manner of vines will join the climbers. Betsy Wyney is preparing a children's program for Tuesday mornings throughout the summer. They will learn how earth, wind, fire and rain affect our environment and about the plant, animal and mineral kingdoms amid fun and games. These activities are open to the children of members or support members. (Support membership, which costs \$50.00 per year gives access to educational material, group activities and reduced prices on the organic veggies. There is a waiting list for support membership which will be reviewed in June. Contact Jean Tyler at 457-2214 for more information.)

The tour will continue

near, but not too near, the bee hives. Fred Clappison has loaned the bees to assist with pollination and honey production. He is also teaching the Tylers and any others who may be interested in bee keeping.

This richness of possibilities for learning has attracted visitors from Japan, Germany, England, the United States and Scotland, all wanting to see a biodynamic farm and, in the spring, maple syrup production.

The Open House, on June 8, is all about the community, the sharing and the agriculture which Jean and Godfrey Tyler provide the members of the CSA.

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Notice is hereby given of the

94th ANNUAL MEETING

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Tuesday, June 17th, 1997

6:30 p.m.

Hospital Cafeteria

THE GENERAL PUBLIC IS WELCOME TO ATTEND

Note: A copy of the Hospital's 1997 Report to the Community will be included as an insert in the June 13th, 1997 edition of *Lindsay This Week*. Please watch for it!

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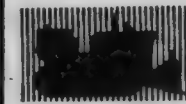
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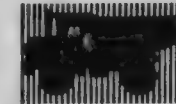
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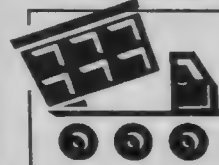
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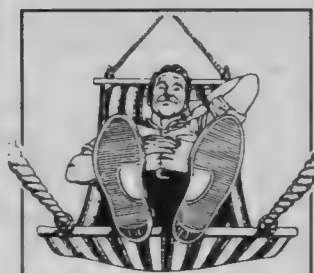
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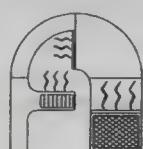


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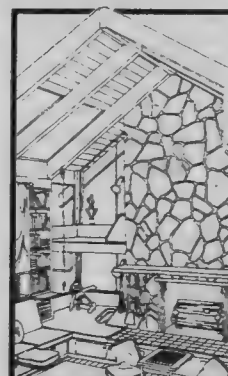
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Warm weather makes touring enjoyable

Hello again. The weather has certainly improved, and it is so great to finally see the greening of the trees once more. On Friday we were entertained by the Pickards during our happy hour. The birthday party on Sunday, for Corinne Bonneville, hosted by her family, was well attended. The birthday cake was absolutely "yummy" we can certainly vouch for that. Thank you for inviting us. Bert Bonnell joined us Monday afternoon for our "trip down memory lane". The new piano sounds wonderful.

On May 27 a memorial service was held for Bea Tusten, Jean Taylor, Norma Davies and Bill Borden. Father Parker officiated. The service was well attended. In the afternoon a clothing business brought a display of men's and women's wear, including shoes, for us to look over and purchase if we wished. The sales clerks were very helpful and understanding. Wednesday morning the family of Jean Taylor held a special memorial service for her which was well attended by friends and residents.

In the afternoon we visited Valu-mart where we purchased items for the local food bank. Residents themselves donated these items. After this we took a drive to Ingoldsby Road and our activity director checked out the new restaurant that has just opened in the old general store. She was pleased with what she saw and we will pay them a visit for lunch in the future as soon as the "promised" ramp is installed. On the way home we had to stop for our ice cream. In the evening we played bingo.

It's time to wish happy birthday to Dorothea Lynch - 77 years old on June 1; Peg Packer on June 2; and Winnie Barnum on June 6, - 87 years. We would also like to welcome Mrs. Jean Carr and Mr. John Dicker to our home.

Quite a few of us have been plagued with colds, viruses, etc. recently. Hopefully with the better weather here, we can get outside more and enjoy the fresh air, and rid ourselves of these afflictions. Glad to see Winnie Barnum is feeling better again.

Today, May 29, our monthly birthday tea party this afternoon will be served by the Minden Lioness. Have you donated an item for our upcoming flea market yet?

Senior League

It will be held July 5 and 6, here at our home. We would appreciate any items you wish to donate. Proceeds of this event go to the Ladies Auxiliary, who in turn use these monies to buy items for our home. Such as the lovely bed covers we all received last Christmas. Before we sign off, welcome back Kathleen Jarvis in the main office.

Bye now.

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- Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted
- Sealed tenders marked "Truck Tender" should be submitted by 5:00 p.m., June 18, 1997 to:

Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 850,
Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0



Townships of Galway and Cavendish NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER of the proposed By-laws of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowners portions of the original allowance for road along the shores of Salmon Lake, Fortescue Lake, Bass Lake, Crystal Lake, in the Townships of Galway and Cavendish;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the section 300 (1)(a) of the Municipal act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Cavendish Community Centre in the Township of Cavendish on Tuesday the 24th day of JUNE, 1997 at 8:00 p.m., By-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

A)	Part (s) 1,2,4,5,6	45R-10772
B)	Part (s) 1,6,7,8,9,10	45R-10773
C)	Part (s) 1	45R-10743
D)	Part (s) 1,2,3,4	45R-10820
E)	Part (s) 1	45R-10649
F)	Part (s) 1	45R-10757
G)	Part (s) 3	45R-10742
H)	Part (s) 1	45R-10651
I)	Part (s) 2,4	45R-10829

Registered in the Registry Office in Peterborough, and to sell and convey the respective parts to the respective lot owners adjoining the said respective parts, or their nominees.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT before the passing of the said By-laws at its regular meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish will then and there hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-laws and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Townships of Galway and Cavendish, Kimmount, Ontario this 05th day of May, 1997.

Jeunne A. Simpson, AMTC
Deputy Clerk
Townships of Galway Cavendish
Kimmount, Ontario K0M 2A0

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Tender Documents and Specifications will be available on Friday, May 30th, 1997 from:

Sir Sandford Fleming College
Purchasing Department
599 Brealey Drive
Peterborough, Ontario K9J 7B1

Interested contractors are invited to a mandatory site meeting to be held on Tuesday, June 3rd, 1997 at 9:00 a.m., Boardroom Room 514, Brealey Building, Peterborough, Ontario.

Sealed Tenders will be accepted only at the Purchasing Office, Room 414, Brealey Building, 599 Brealey Drive, Peterborough, Ontario until 9:00 a.m., Thursday, June 12th, 1997, at which time they will be opened in public.

THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.

The college reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

The actual area to be contracted will be dependent on the budget approved at time of issuance of the purchase order.

For further information, please contact Mr. Frank Dalley, (705) 749-5508, or Mrs. Sandy Lawrence (705) 749-5554.

Sir Sandford Fleming College is dedicated to equitable employment practices. We encourage all to take an active role in achieving the goals of employment equity.



THE CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON requires an ADMINISTRATION MANAGER/COUNTY CLERK-TREASURER

The County of Haliburton invites applications from qualified individuals for the position of Administrative Manager/County Clerk-Treasurer.

Leading a team of County employees the individual will provide effective advice and support to the Warden and Council in developing and implementing policy, strategy and objectives that address the unique needs of Haliburton County. The statutory duties of both Clerk and Treasurer, as outlined in the Municipal Act, reside with this position.

Applicants should possess strong administrative skills and a solid background in municipal finance, having acquired a relevant university degree or college diploma and/or extensive related experience. At least ten years of progressive experience in both the administrative and financial areas of municipal operations is preferred.

Interpersonal skills form a very important aspect of the position involving common sense, tact, courtesy, diplomacy and integrity.

Compensation will be commensurate with experience and qualifications. A complete job description is available upon request.

Qualified applicants are invited to submit a confidential resume to the undersigned no later than 4:00 p.m., June 18, 1997.

Leslie A. Shepherd, Acting C.A.O.
County of Haliburton,
11 Newcastle Street,
P.O. Box 399,
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

In accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, the information gathered is collected pursuant to the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, c. M. 45

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NOTICE

Spring Clean-up at

Gelert Cemetery
Saturday, June 7, 1997

Come early and bring your gardening equipment etc.

Thank You
Cemetery Board

Around the County Town

by Gord Graham (call 286-6506--FAX 286-3460)

Food for thought

- Why do they call it a TV set when you only get one?
- What do they use to ship Styrofoam?
- If a cat falls out of a car window does it become kitty litter?
- What was the best thing BEFORE sliced bread?

I understand that the Minden County Town Museum is now open on Fridays and Saturdays and that the committee is working hard to get things ready for the busy summer ahead. The first fund-raising event of the season is the Museum Yard Sale on Saturday, June 14 starting at 9:00 a.m. If you have any goods (please, no clothes) that you are willing to donate to this worthy cause, please call Larry Hodgson at 286-2210.

The Minden K-40 Club had a lovely get-together at Mark's Restaurant last weekend with a large turnout of 27 people. It was great to see this year's president, Pete Dollo, up and around after his time in hospital, although we missed Ed Pettinger (still recuperating) and past president Eldon (and Mabel) Deacon who were away visiting family in Calgary.

Pearl Barry is thrilled to let all of her friends know that she has just been blessed with a second great granddaughter Dianna Arlie Pearl Barry born on May 23. Wee Dianna is the second daughter of Karen and Kim of Hamilton. I remember Pearl when my wife and I bid on her box lunch at a museum fund raiser. They were the best egg salad sandwiches ever eaten. Congratulations Pearl.

A reminder for those tracing their roots that the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group will meet June 11 at the Minden Library, beginning at 7 p.m. The guest speakers are Art and Bob Dainton from Kawartha's new Research Centre.

Miss Cynthia Hooper of Ottawa visited with relatives in Lochlin during the May holiday weekend. She was accompanied by Mr. Mike Tinker, also of Ottawa.

Your reminder for this week, of course, is to keep Minden clean and respectable for the tourists as well as for the local residents. Thank you Minden for all of your help and encouragement to others. Now, if we could only get the garbage receptacle back to where it belongs in front of the Dominion Hotel....

Dick Schell brought in an interesting note that I would like to share with you: Former Anson, Hindon and Minden clerk Richard Parisotto has been named Chief Administrative Officer in the municipality of Ajax. The appointment was unanimously endorsed by the council at a recent meeting. Parisotto had been the municipality's human resources director and acting CAO. He served as the clerk of Anson, Hindon and Minden from 1970 to 1977.

Fun euchre held at St. Paul's Friendship Club last week gave the most lone hands to Gladys Wruth and the 50/50 draw to Pearl Cowan. Happy to be back, snowbird Bill Mosley and Katie Parker, who faithfully calls me every week, won the high score award. Meet for a good time of euchre every week on Mondays starting at 1:30 p.m.

Club 35, 9 kms north of Carnarvon, met last Monday for euchre, and I'm sure for some fun, and the most lone hand award went to Vicki Campagnolo and the 50/50 draw to Sally Rose. High score award to Dorothy Walters and Marion Farr; low score award to Pearl Kernoohan and Jim Irwin. They will not play any euchre here today due to the election. Meet next on June 9 instead starting at 7:30 p.m. - partners are not required.

Stanhope contract bridge winners from last week were first Muriel McIntosh, second Ross Fletcher, third Helen Rice. Despite not making any slams they all had a good time. Meet Tuesdays in the Stanhope Firefighters Hall starting at 1 p.m. Partners are not required.

More than 20 seniors had a good time playing bid euchre in the Minden Legion recently and the winners were Mildred St. Thomas, Betty Harper and

Norm Lee with high scores; Marie Dennie had the hidden score; Marg McAfee, Bill St. Thomas and Bev Johnson with moonshots. Meet Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. There is a special message to all members and wanna-be members: "due to financial problems, I.O.U.'s will not be honoured".

The last of the euchre, played in the Gelert-Lochlin Community Centres until the fall, was enjoyed last Tuesday night in Gelert. Mildred St. Thomas and Merv Gilbert captured the high scores while Betty Curry and Dave Danilko fought for the low score award. George Bartley had the most lone hands. The gang thanks everyone for such a great season and wishes all a fabulous summer.

Bid euchre played in the Stanhope Firefighters Hall on Wednesday, May 21 gave top score to well rested snowbird Ruth Durkin, at 323; followed by Milt Fletcher 278; Vera Watt 276; Jim Skinner 262; Madge Kerr (way to go Madge) 250; and Gord Watt 249. Meet every Wednesday starting at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Euchre played in the Minden Legion, 7:15 p.m. on Thursday May 22, gave the most lone hands award to Mary Wilson and Orval Francis; high scores to Pearl Cowan and Marcel Roussel; low scores

to Sandy Kieckhoefer and Ralph Schroter. Other prizes were also distributed to Pat Scadden, Roy McDonald, Marg Fletcher, Lila Mitchell and Maria Tschida.

Now that you have accomplished the sneaker day walk are you ready for the next challenge? On Saturday, June 7 starting between 8-9 a.m. (registration at 7:30 a.m.) at Head Lake Park in Haliburton, there is a 16 km walk around Lake Kashagawigamog (a shorter distance is also available). Proceeds from this walk will be used to help Third World country villages attain a very precious commodity - water. Watch for the large ad in your local paper.

HEALTH NEWS:

(What's wrong with the typical diet - continued)

Choose lean foods, but do not be so strict as to force yourself to eat things you hate. Plan for snacks. Despite good intentions, sooner or later, while watching television or playing cards, you will want to munch. The solution is to keep on hand snacks that satisfy without blowing your calorie budget. Good choices include rice cakes, now with all kinds of good flavours, popcorn (popped with canola or safflower oil), pretzels, melba toast and other low fat crackers, celery, carrot sticks and fresh fruit.

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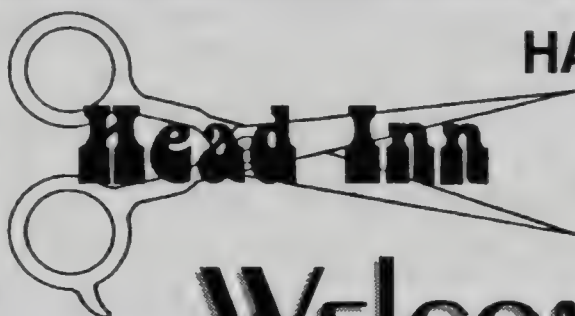
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ADVERTISING DEADLINE-THURSDAY AT NOON
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FOR SALE: Couch and loveseat, good condition. Drapes, very large, new kitchen faucet, antique dining room set, table and hutch, dossier, bunk beds, 2 Lazyboy rockers. 286-4771 or 416-449-2719. 6A

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FOR SALE: 8ft Star Trak satellite dish. General Instrument receiver. Cancom decoder plus cables and remote control. \$300 or best offer. 286-2499 Minden. 6Atn

FOR SALE: Stove \$45. Fridge \$75. Pullout chesterfield \$35. Hideaway bed \$20. Bedroom suite (double) \$195. Fireplace screen \$15. 286-1363. 6A

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MOVING SALE: Household items too numerous to mention, 3/4 bed, 20" lawnmower, electric hedge clippers, electrical fixtures. 454-1374. 6AB

FOR SALE: Findlay style woodstove, excellent condition, includes 10ft new 7" double wall pipe connector \$500. 488-2218. 6A

FOR SALE: Fridge and range, Harvest gold, at 12 Mile Lake cottage. \$200 for pair or best offer. Call 489-3004 or 416-486-0850. 6AB

FOR SALE: Pine kitchen cupboard set, approx. 4 years old, excellent condition, unable to match new renovation, \$1,200.00. (705) 489-1535 or 1-800-825-6669 ask for Matthew. 6A

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1989 Galaxy truck camper. 3 way fridge, furnace, stove, sleeps 4. Toilet and holding tank. Hydraulic jacks. \$4,000 or best offer. 705-488-2230. 5A-D

FOR SALE: Evinrude 15ft boat, trailer with Johnson 3.3 h.p. motor, excellent condition, must be seen. \$550 o.b.o. 488-2483 or 519-842-6590. 6ABC

FOR SALE: French Provincial chesterfield, chair and three tables. Excellent condition. \$250.00. Call 286-3424. 5D6AB

FOR SALE: Top soil/triple mix, limestone/gravel. Call Dave Pettes Trucking 286-1755 evenings. 5BCtn

FOR SALE: Viceroy style 3 bedroom home/cottage on 4.5 acre lot, wide frontage, near lake and park. Cathedral ceilings, new carpets, airtight stove and oil furnace, steel roof, full balcony. Appliances included. Year round road. Separate bunkie and workshop. \$73,000.00. No Agents please. 754-2376. 5BCD6A

FOR SALE: Amway has over 1,700 items in their catalogues - the new Spring & Summer one's just out. Call Bess or Fred Cox 286-3038 and we'll bring you one. You can browse to your heart's content. If you'd like something, give us a call. We deliver to your door. 5C-6B

FOR SALE: Antique dresser with mirror, \$100. Silverwood baby stroller \$35. New tire swing horse \$45. 23 channel Citizen CB radio w/antenna \$50.00. Playschool baby monitor \$15. Playschool dollhouse \$30. Fisher Price workbench \$20. Fisher Price garage \$10. Phone 286-3788. 6A

FOR SALE: Fridge and 30" range, gold. \$100 each. Call 286-1601. 5D6AB

FOR SALE: Sears 5.5 h.p. self-propelled, rear bagger, side discharge, mulcher. Phone 286-2012. 6A

FOR SALE: Used paddleboat, good condition, 2 seater, no canopy, blue and tan. \$375.00. 489-2686. 6A

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 8 h.p. electric start snowblower \$500. 9x12 Egyptian cotton dining tent \$75. 705-454-8174. 6A

FOR SALE: Mill Prices: T&G flooring, pine, oak, maple, cherry - from 98 cents per ft. Pine and cedar for decks, exterior and interior sidings, cedar shingles, mouldings to order. **Highland Forest Products**, Monday to Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 457-3192. 9Btfn

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FOR SALE: 6 pce Old Company Plate setting, knives, forks, spoons and other pieces. \$65.00. Call 454-3731. 6A

FOR SALE: 1976 15.5ft Princecraft with 65 h.p. outboard motor. \$1,900.00. Call 489-4279. 5D6AB

FOR SALE: Boys 12 speed mountain bike, 24" wheels, great condition \$60. Girls/boys bike 20" wheels, great condition \$30. 489-2517. 5D6AB

FOR SALE: Walnut dining room suite, 6 upholstered chairs, glass-doored hutch. Table with two leaves. Good condition. \$600 or best offer. 286-3349. 5D6AB

FOR SALE: Boat and motor, older 14 ft fibreglass with 55 h.p. Evinrude. Good condition, motor well-maintained. Boat and motor wintered indoors. Boat cover. \$1,800 o.b.o. 489-3030. 6A

FOR SALE: 21' Glendale motorhome, 350 motor, tilt steering, cruise control, sleeps six. Sink, stove, hot water, 3-way fridge, excellent condition. 64000km. Asking \$15,500. (705) 286-2537. 6A

FOR SALE: 18 ft Bowrider boat with new top, new trailer, Princecraft boat, aluminum, 145 h.p. I/O OMC. 286-2526. 6Atn

FOR SALE: Airtight stove, Heritage Cartier II. Gold door trim, excellent condition, \$800. Call 489-2236. 6AB

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Lakefront Lots - Redstone Lake. 31 large lots on new reg'd plan. Year round roads and hydro. Free brochure. Exclusive Agent - Gary F. Vasey Ltd. Realtor, Box 178, Minden. 705-754-2477 or 1-800-760-0897. 6A

FOR SALE: Amway D-15 insect repellent. Non-greasy spray. Protects against the most aggressive mosquitoes and blackflies. \$12.50 tax incl. Also available Hourguard 12 Insect repellent. Cream formula with controlled 12 hr time release. Resists water and perspiration \$16.00/60 ml tube. Call Bess or Fred Cox 286-3038. 6ABC

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1990 Toyota Extracab pickup, excellent condition, well-maintained, new rad, tires, timing belt, exhaust, no rust. Asking \$7,800 o.b.o. 754-1650 evenings. 12Btfn

FOR SALE: 1992 GMC Safari SLE 8 passenger mini van. Fully loaded, air conditioning, overhead console c/w map lights, int. lite group, remote mirrors, cruise, tilt, am/fm cassette, rear heater, trailer hitch, block heater, ps., pb., pw., rally wheels, aqua blue, bug reflector, high kms. Runs well. One owner. Certified \$7,500. Uncertified \$7,000. Call John 705-448-2290 or 705-448-2211. 2Btfn

FOR SALE: 1996 Ford Explorer. XLT, loaded, 691B package. List \$38,269, 48K kms, brand new condition. Will sell \$29,300. Call 457-4030 days. 754-3109 evenings. 4Btfn

FOR SALE: 1991 GMC Blazer 4x4 S10 Tahoe, 4 door, 4.3 litre, V6, automatic. New muffler & exhaust. Tilt steering, cruise control, air conditioning, am/fm stereo cassette, power windows, brakes, rear wiper, sunroof, two-tone paint, oversize tires, roof racks, block heater & trailer ball. High miler - \$6,800 or \$7,500 cert. Call John at 1-705-448-2290 or 1-705-448-2211. 4Etn

FOR SALE: Classic 1969 Dodge Coronet 500. Superb condition, 318, buckets, console, 65,000 orig. miles. Black with black interior. 286-3515 evenings. 6AB

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1986 Ninja 900 motorcycle. absolutely mint. \$3,000 or trade for Honda car. Call Luke 705-448-2290. 5Dtn

FOR SALE: 1990 Toyota 4x4. Standard. Well-maintained. \$7,500. With plow \$9,000. 489-3554. 6A

FOR SALE: 1979 Corvette L-82 350. Runs great. \$6,900. Phone 705-286-6001 days. 705-286-4760 evenings. 6AB

FOR SALE: 1985 Ford Tempo, 4 door, auto, good condition plus spare car for parts. \$795 all included. Must sell. 286-4652. 6A

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Save money on your electricity bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **Sid Stamp Fuels Ltd.** Call now for full details 286-1088. 3Dtn

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment, Minden. Good location and parking. Above Riverview Furniture. 286-3167 days. 11Dtn

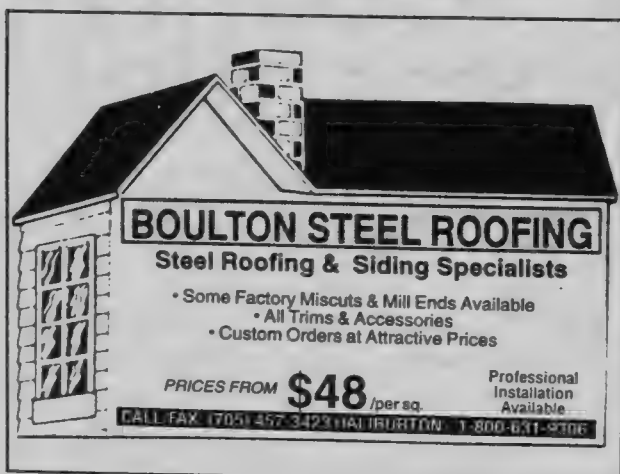
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Call 286-4981 ask for Doug. 3Dtn

FOR RENT: Tow Dollies - one for light cars \$45/day; one for full size cars, pickups, vans, RVs, equipped with surge brakes \$60/day.

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150 Main st. Minden
286-2526
4Atn

FOR RENT: House in quiet adult park. 5 mins south of Minden. 2 bedrooms, sunroom, garage, \$550 per month includes garbage pickup and winter plowing. Available July 1. Call 286-1171. 5CD6ABC

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom home. \$500/mo. + utilities. First and last. No pets. Available immediately. 286-4280 between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. 4Ctn



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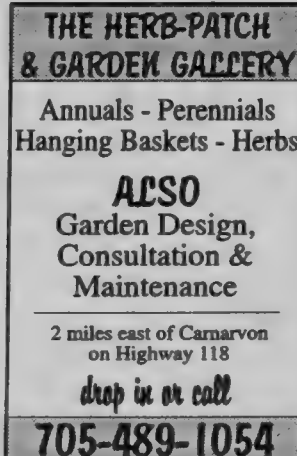
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ADVERTISING DEADLINE—THURSDAY AT NOON

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, newly decorated, on Hwy 35 at Halls Lake. \$600 per month + utilities. First and last. No pets please. 286-4280 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 4Ctfn

FOR RENT: Prime Retail Space, 2400 sq. ft. Low utilities. Immediate possession. Formerly Churko Furniture. 457-9571 days or 457-3970 evgs. 4Dtfn

FOR RENT: Summer cottages on Kushog Lake in Haliburton Highlands. Completely furnished. Weekly rentals. 705-489-3612. 5Atfn

FOR RENT: Furnished bachelor cabin, private setting, \$100 per week. Also, one bedroom apartment, newly renovated, unfurnished \$113 per week or furnished \$124 per week. Both units self-contained and all inclusive. Located 5 km south of Minden. Available immediately. Call 286-4122. 6A

FOR RENT: Haliburton home. \$390/month + utilities. Non smoker. Available immediately. (705) 769-3442. 6AB

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom Royal home, very clean, fridge & stove, oil fired aquatherm heating, West Guilford Hwy 118. \$675. First & last. Available July 1 or earlier. 286-3783. 6Atfn

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom, kitchen, l.r., bath, near Allsaw Flats, view of lake, \$375/mo, furnished. Call 286-6328. 6AB

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom basement apartment. \$325 plus utilities. 286-6126 days, 286-4506. 6A

FOR RENT: Woodsplitter. Call 489-4564. 6AB

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom plus bungalow in Haliburton Village. Finished basement and laundry room, references required, no pets, non-smokers. \$650 per month plus utilities. Apply RENT, Box 271, Haliburton, On. KOM 1S0. 6AB

FOR RENT: Recently renovated house, good accessible area on main road. Suit working couple or? Call Bill 489-1476. 6A

WANTED

WANTED: Will pay cash for antique furniture 1930 or older and other oddball items. Call Paul 286-6383. 2Dtfn

WANTED: To purchase, used electric typewriter, portable or regular. 286-1390. 5D6A

WANTED: To Rent - clean, furnished house, 3 bedrooms, July and August. Family with three children. Non-smokers, no pets. Hwy 35/118 area. \$650 per month. References available. 416-253-1876. 5D6A

WANTED: Did you ever work at the laundry in Carnarvon? Do you have any photos of it? Please call Carol Moffatt at 489-3554 if you will let me copy your old photos for the collection at Rudy's. I am also interested in copying any old family, business, scenery or building photos of the Stanhope and Carnarvon areas. 6A

HELP WANTED

ROOM FOR ONE MORE! Experienced full-time cook required for Rudy's Restaurant. Send resume to R.R. # 2, Minden, KOM 2K0. No phone calls. Previous applicants need not apply. 5D6A

The Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton requires student applications for the following two positions: "Public Relations and Gallery Assistant" and "Office and Gallery Assistant". Applicants should have an interest in the arts, excellent communications skills, and knowledge and experience on computers and with retail sales. Applications may be submitted to: The Rails' End Gallery, Box 912, Haliburton, Ontario, KOM 1S0 on or before June 9, 1997. 5D6A

HELP WANTED: Man to work in the woods. Part-time. \$10 per hour. Call 488-2285. 6A

HELP WANTED: Summer employment - waitress and housekeepers. Full or part time. SmartServe or S.I.P. an asset. Apply in person with resume at Noble Motel & Restaurant. Appointments 454-8298. 6AB

many receive advice; only the wise profit by it

HELP WANTED

Summer Career Placement Position at the Minden County Town Museum
Position: Museum administrator assistant.
Hours: 30 hours per week for 8 weeks.
Successful Candidate must be registered, full-time student for the 1997 school year and intend to return to school on a full-time basis in the fall of 1997.
Interested students should forward a resume on or before June 12, 1997 at 4 p.m. to the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden, Box 359, Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0. 6AB

HELP WANTED: Experienced satellite/antenna service person required. Knowledge of Central vac and alarm installation an asset. Salary commensurate with experience. Avery Audio, Dorset. 705-766-2422. 6A

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5ctfn

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5Btfn

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6A-7B

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12Atfn

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Servicing Minden & Haliburton Areas for many years.
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Full or part time in my home. Caring, dependable, experienced, mature mother. Large yard, walking distance to beach, lunches, snacks, activities. Please call Friday evening to Monday noon and leave message. Joan 489-1639. 6A

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* Complete construction services
* Design-build renovations
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Quality service to the Highlands for over 30 years.
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11Atfn

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5Ctfn

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References
3Ctfn

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Free Estimates
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ADVERTISING DEADLINE—THURSDAY AT NOON



ANNOUNCEMENTS

DANCE

A "Here's to Your Heart"
Dance will be held on
JUNE 7, 1997

at
**MINDEN COMMUNITY
CENTRE**

8:30 p.m.

Cash bar & Refreshments
An old time Country Music
DJ has been donated for all
"Here's to Your Heart"
dances.

Donations to Community Health
Services Foundation Heart
Catheter Fund (for the five coun-
ties of Haliburton, North Hast-
ings, Northumberland, Peter-
borough & Victoria) will be
accepted in lieu of admittance.
All proceeds accredited to local
heart catheter fundraising tar-
gets. 5D6A

BIG BUCK EUCHRE

sponsored by
Ladies Auxiliary
R.C.L. Branch 636
Minden
Sunday, June 8/97
Lunch 12 noon
Games begin 1 p.m.
\$10 per person
(includes lunch)
Bring a friend
Advance tickets
available at Legion bar
More information
Call Bev 705-286-3085

The Minden & District Horticultural Society

invites all to attend
a most interesting evening
with a presentation and slides
on

Loon Nesting at 4 Mile Lake

Guest Speaker: Vic Orr,
Naturalist of 4 Mile Lake.
Tuesday, June 3, 1997
at Hyland Crest Auditorium
7:15 p.m.
Refreshments: Rhubarb
Desserts
(bring your favourite)
Mark Your Calendar:
Special Event:

Annual Perennial Plant Sale

Friday, June 6, 1997
2 p.m. across the bridge
on N. Water Street, west side
Free Membership with \$3.00
purchases.
Keep Minden Blooming!
Flower beds and barrels cared
for by the Society.
5D6A

MR D'S DONUTS & RESTAURANT

will be open
Thursdays & Fridays
until 8 p.m.
Thursdays:
Italian Night Special
All-You-Can-Eat
Spaghetti \$5.95
or Beef or Chicken
Lasagna \$6.95
Fridays: Beef Nights
Hot Roast Beef or
Hot Hamburger Sandwich
with potatoes, vegetable,
coleslaw & gravy
\$6.96
Regular menu
also available
286-6095. 5D6A

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STANHOPE FIREFIGHTERS HALL

available for
Banquets; Weddings;
Family gatherings etc.
Call the Township Office
489-2379.

7Dalt

Hunter Education Safety Course

June 21, 22, 1997
Last course before antlerless
deer tags have to be submit-
ted. Reserved seating. Phone
Brian Austen 286-4634.
5D6A

LINE DANCING

Minden Community Centre
every Wednesday
10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Stanhope Firehall
every Thursday
9:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Call Dorothy
286-4687

4Etn

In Minden
at Valu-mart Plaza
ISSY'S FLEA MARKET
Open Saturdays
and Sundays
No GST or PST

6AB

St. John Ambulance

First Aid - CPR
Babysitter or
Wilderness First Aid
Course Information
Haliburton & Minden
Call 1-800-565-4613

6A

Haliburton County Snowmobile Association

Annual General Meeting
Election of Officers
and Directors
Saturday, June 7, 1997
7:30 p.m.
PineStone Inn & Country
Club, Haliburton. 5CD6A

The Friends of Sir Sandford Fleming College

invite you to
A DAY AT THE RACES
fundraising event
Join us and enjoy:
- a sumptuous buffet
- valet parking
- optional tour of the racing
paddock
- silent auction of works of
some of Canada's top artists.
Proceeds will support the
College Bursary Program.
Tickets: \$50.00
Woodbine Race Track Turf
Club
Sunday, June 15, 12 noon.
For ticket information call
the College office 457-1680
or Lynne Tate 754-2477.
5D6AB

MINDEN FOOD BANK

Located at
Valumart Plaza
Hours:
Wednesday Noon-5 p.m.
Saturdays 10a.m. to 12 noon.
6AB

ANNOUNCEMENTS

OPEN HOUSE

June 14, 1997
2 to 4 p.m.
to celebrate
HARRY COWEN'S
85th Birthday
30 Prentice St.
Staanworth Court
Best Wishes Only.

6AB

Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary

Branch 636 Minden
presents
Gord Bartley's
KARAOKE
Saturday June 7/97
8 p.m. \$5.00 admission
Come out and join the fun!

6A

Register now
for upcoming classes
at Pritchard House,
Minden.
Stained Glass by
Linda McGillivray
488-2860
Beginner & Intermediate
Folk Art by
Cheryl Lafferty
488-3423.

6AB

Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists

invite you to join them
Sunday, June 8, 1997
7:30 a.m.
on an outing to
Carden Plains.
Bring your bird book,
binoculars and lunch
For more details call
Irene 457-9230

6A

An exhibition by Haliburton Highlands Handweavers & Spinners

is on display at
Agnes Jamieson Gallery
June 3 to June 21
Tuesday to Saturday
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
176 Bobcaygeon Rd. N.,
Minden. 286-3763

6ABC

PERSONAL

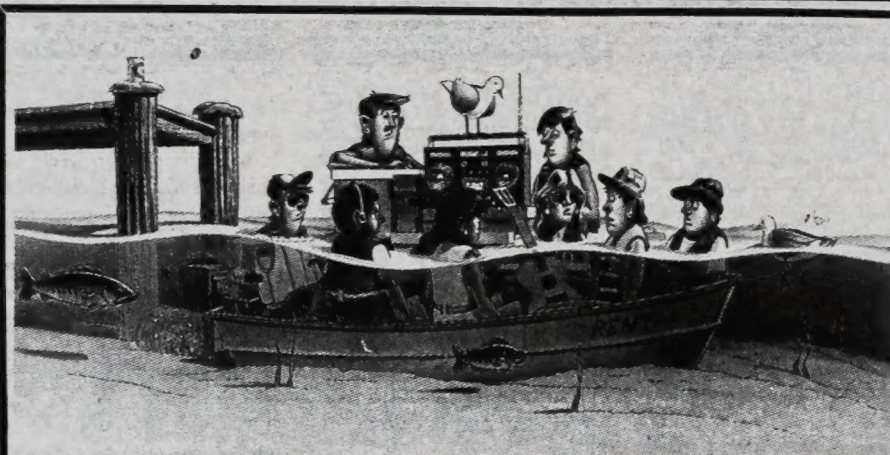
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3Dalt

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The Haliburton Highlands
Mental Health Services
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part of Southex Exhibition's Toronto Gift Show. Interested
exhibitors must submit samples of their best work by
June 27th. There is a non-refundable jurying fee of
\$35.00 and an additional \$150-200 for successful appli-
cants to secure trade show space, which normally costs
\$770.00. For further information call 1-800-672-0103.

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enclosure. Company requires Distributors/Representa-
tives. Excellent margins. Don't miss the season. Leave
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LEARN AUCTIONEERING. Classes held Aug. 16-22
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HOFAM CATERING is now accepting applications for
Cooks, Bakers, Cook helpers and General helpers to
supply catering services to CP Rail personnel in Ontario.
If you are interested please fax a resume to 403-462-
6784, or quoting competition number 97-ON-001 to:
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Confidential. HMC Video, 4840 Acorn AH-201, Montreal,
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JOCUS EDUCATIONAL TOYS needs consultants inter-
ested in Home-based Business, representing 350+ Quali-
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fundraisers...Canadian company. 1-800-361-4587, x
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chocolate bars. New products available. Nothing to pay in
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MacMillan, Paul MacNeil, Tracey Dares/more. July 14th
thru August 1. Call 617-544-3179/email j9rand@aol.com

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ASHGROVE CHRISTIAN SINGLES. Companionship/
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STEEL BUILDINGS FOR SALE... Ends included. 16 x 24
\$2,988.00. 21 x 30 \$3,760.00. 25 x 40 \$5,624.00. 32 x 44
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\$13,044.00. 56 x 90 \$22,888.00. Others. Pioneer 1-800-
668-5422.

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Classified Ads

Advertisements for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (705) 286-1288; by FAX (705) 286-4768; by mail Box 97, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0; by email at mindentimes@halinet.on.ca; or in person at our office at 134 Bobcaygeon Road (Main St.), Minden.

VISA

ADVERTISING DEADLINE-THURSDAY AT NOON

PERSONALS

Does it Matter

My parents asked me if I am gay. I said, "Does it matter?" They said, "No, not really." So I said "yes." They said "Get out of our lives!" I guess it mattered. My boss asked if I am gay. I said, "Does it matter?" My boss said, "No, not really." So I said "yes." My boss said, "You're fired, queer!" I guess it mattered. My friend asked me if I am gay I said, "Does it matter?" My friend said, "No, not really." So I said "Yes." My friend said, "Don't call me your friend!" I guess it mattered. My lover asked me, "Do you love me?" I said, "Does it matter?" My lover said, "Yes." So I said, "I love you." My lover said, "Let me hold you in my arms." For the first time in my life, something matters. My God asked, "Do you love yourself?" I said, "Does it matter?" God said, "Yes." I asked, "How can I love myself? I am gay." "That is the way I made you," God said. Nothing again will ever matter! La Voz, newsletter of Dignity, New Mexico, 1980.

Praises God our Father in Jesus' Name. Prayed, Believed, Received for Tom Prentice, Bud Thomas & Sir Sam's - snow, snow, snow. See John & Robin Thomas sell more winter clothes! Spring! Summer! Sun? Good weather for Crowe's laundromat. 100% true! Love, Simone.

To all the people who wrote notes of support, phoned, visited and supported me, especially Godfrey Tyler - thank you - thank you very much. Frank Wallace.

John 8:7 - "Let the one among you who is without sin be the first to throw a stone." Jean & Godfrey Tyler.

To the girl in the yellow dress with black polka dots, your blue panties had a hole in them! Thanks for the peek!

LOST

LOST: On Kushog Lake Road or Hwy 118 Camarvon area Saturday evening May 24. 1/2" drive socket handle with 18 m.m. deep socket attached. Sentimental value. If found please call 489-1098. 6A

LOST: A gray cat, "Smokey" with a bit of white on the tip of tail and an orange on her belly. She is fat. Lutterworth Rd area. Please call the Hewsons at 286-1195 or 286-3590.

AUCTION SALES

FRIDAY, JUNE 6 - 7:30 p.m. Unreserved Liquidation Auction. 16 Brand new Arctic Cat snowmobiles from a bankruptcy at Peterborough Auction Center on Hwy #7, 2 miles east of Peterborough. All brand new Arctic Cat snowmobiles, some still in crates. 2-96 ZRT 800, 3-96 ZRT 600, 1-96 ZR 580, 1-94 ZR 440, 1-96 Panther 440 with 2 up seat, 1-96 Puma DLX 340, 1-94 Prowler 440, 1-96 Puma 340, 1-94 Prowler 440 with 2 up seat, 1-96 Jag 440, 1-96 Puma 340 with 2 up seat, 1-95 Puma 340, 1-96 Cougar 550. Terms: \$1000 cash, debit card or Visa deposit on sale, balance within 5 days or when sled removed by cash or certified cheque. Don't miss this opportunity. No Reserve. Don't be late. Only 16 items, preview 12 noon. Sale starts sharp at 7:30 p.m. PETERBOROUGH AUCTIONS 705-745-5007 or 1-800-461-6499 to list your business liquidation. Orval & Barry McLean, Auctioneers.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7 - 10 a.m. LARGE ESTATE AUCTION of quality furniture, Dining room suite, bedroom suite, household dishes, antiques and collectibles. Very large quantity of hand and old carpenters tools, wrenches, ladders and garage items. Many antique. Estate of the late Stuart, former carpenter and Mrs. Hilda Harrison of Minden. To be held at the MABEE AUCTION CENTRE on Hwy 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale or 7 km south of Cobocok. Don't miss it. Call Calvin Mabee Auctions at 705-374-4800. 6A

ESTATE AUCTION for John Collison. Saturday, June 14, 1997 11 a.m. at Norm Mills Auction Centre, Hwy 35 & 121 Minden. Partial listing: Soft top camper, airtight woodstove, gas-powered weed eater, mower, dehumidifier, humidifier, metal shop shelving, sluminum extension ladder, homemade air compressor, walnut grained bedroom suite, bookcase, coffee tables, hexagonal table, 3 wall units 30"wx72"hx15" deep walnut grained, steno chair, bug lamps, glider rocker, pine armchair, card tables and chairs, 5 gall wine bottle, fans, coat tree, fold-a-bed, kitchen table and chairs, redwood lawn chairs, toys, 3 sets snowshoes, fire extinguishers, TV, kitchen effects, Sears electric typewriter, wood working vise, Sears TV portable system, 9 drawer dresser, caned rocker, Kenmore upright vacuum, horse saddle, bridle & bits, stereo console, garden tools, axes, picks, sledges, maul, gas cans, chains, bear traps, small dog carry case, screw type wood splitter, double bed, sewing machine, small bathroom vanity. Call early to list your auction or consignment. Call now NORM MILLS, Auctioneer, Appraiser 705-286-3323. 6AB

AUCTION SALES

ANTIQUE AUCTION - Sunday, June 29, 10 a.m. at Norm Mills Auction Centre, Hwy 35N & 121 Minden. This is a "growing list" we need more good pieces to make this an interesting auction. Partial list: Antique hoosier, antique Nova Scotia bonnet box, coach lamps, crystal chandelier, 4 drawer pine dresser, small rocker, oak wall church cabinet, coal oil lamps, stone crocks, cast iron crib, upholstered chairs, eskimo soapstone carving, oriental hand-painted soup bowls, 2 beautiful lead crystal table lamps, Wedgewood, Prussian, Bavarian pieces, pine armoire, cabinet of bone handled cutlery, pram, wooden wheel chair, fern stand, fruit plates, arrowback rocker, gingerbread 8 day clock, Gothic 8 days clock, organ stool. Call early, NORM MILLS, Auctioneer, Appraiser 705-286-3323. 6ABC

YARD SALES

INGOLDSBY 3 Cottagers' Sale June 7 and 8 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fieldings Road, #95 end of road. Indoor and outdoor sale. Appliances, sofas, triple dresser, household items, puzzles, clothing, dishes, vanity, etc. 6A

Howland Junction Junk Sale Saturday and Sunday June 7 and 8 1 mile north of Kinmount.

4 Family Garage Sale Doors, bicycles, household items. Something for everyone. Highland Road, Hall's Lake. June 7, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

CARDS OF THANKS

In Gratitude

I sincerely thank all my friends who sent cards, gifts, visits and called while I was in hospital and at home. From all the friends who signed cards from each of the groups I attend C.B.C., C.C.C., A.C.W., Ultra, L.A. 636 and just everyone who cared enough to just say "Hi, how are you?" I also want to thank everyone for prayers that were answered, I am so blessed. I thank my family too for the love and concern they showed me, especially Margo for driving me to and from Toronto and Kathy, our co-pilot to make sure we stayed on the right roads and Elwood for boarding us between hospital visits and Dan for his constant calls and concern and last, but not least, my husband for the care and help and yes, love, he shows in my recovery. Thanks and God Bless Every One, Hazel Austen.

...instead of treating obstacles as stumbling blocks, treat them as stepping stones.

CARDS OF THANKS

On behalf of the Brown family, Hilary of Moore Falls, Howard of B.C., and Myrna (Foley) of Mississauga, I would like to thank the staff at Hyland Crest for their kindness, support and care of our dear mother Lorraine Brown who passed away May 14th. I would also like to thank the residents, volunteers, Dr. Judith Smith and Rev. Burgess for all their help and support. Many friends and neighbours have been so kind. Thank you. Hilary Brown.

IN MEMORIAM

SEDGWICK, Edna "Eddie" - In loving memory of a precious Wife, Mum and Nana who passed away May 29, 1996. This poem was one of her favourites, her message to family and friends.

I'd like the memory of me To be a happy one.

I'd like to leave an afterglow of smiles

When life is done.

I'd like to leave an echo

Whispering softly down the ways,

Of happy times and laughing times

And bright and sunny days.

I'd like the tears of those who grieve,

To dry before the sun

Of happy memories that I leave

When life is done.

Sadly missed and Always Remembered with Love,

Your Family and Friends.

WALKER, Carl - In loving memory of a special husband, father, father in law and grandpa, who left us May 31, 1993.

I was there beside you when you died

Although we never said good-bye.

I will remember my whole life through

The last few words I shared with you.

You're resting where no shadows fall,

In peaceful sleep you await us all,

God will link the broken chain,

When one by one we'll meet again.

Sadly missed by your family, your wife Allie, children Jeffrey, Diana and Scotty, daughter in law Janice, son-in-law Gary and grandchildren Kayle and Ryan.

WALKER, Carl - In loving memory of my Dad who passed away May 31, 1993, my birthday.

For as long as I live

I will always be glad

That I was your daughter

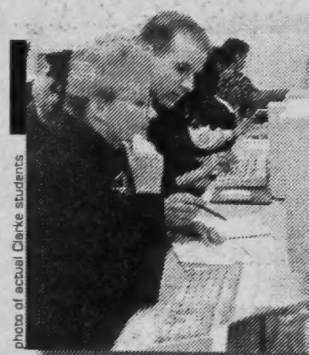
And you were my Dad.

The day I stop missing you Dad

Is the day I hold your hand in Heaven.

Love always, Diana.

...the pursuit of perfection often impedes improvement.



Financial assistance may be available to qualified students.

CLARKE COLLEGE

613-332-0341 888-489-5655 Hwy #62 S., Bancroft

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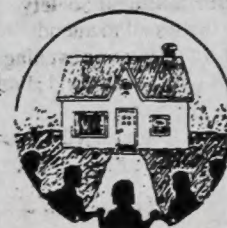
- Computer Systems Specialist
- Dental Assistant
- Dental Practice Administrator
- Law Office Assistant
- Social Service Worker



This summer would your child benefit from assistance with:

- speech and language?
- fine and gross motor skills?
- kindergarten preparation?
- social skills?
- reading comprehension?

SIRCH will be providing fun, individualized programs during July and August for children with special needs! For information, call Linda Mintz at 457-1742.



County of Haliburton

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

The County of Haliburton Strategic Planning Committee has been given the mandate by County Council to prepare a Strategic Plan for the County.

The Committee is currently requesting proposals for the development of a Community Based Strategic Plan which would lead to the implementation of a County Official Plan.

The successful candidate would coordinate and facilitate input by stakeholders by way of public meetings and review of various reports and demographics of the County of Haliburton.

Interested parties can obtain a copy of the Terms of Reference for the Strategic Plan at the County Office at 11 Newcastle Street, Minden or by calling 705-286-1333.

Proposals to be received no later than 2:00 p.m. June 12, 1997.



IGA this week's Specials

June 1 until June 7/97

**KELLOGG'S
CORN
FLAKES**

or Post Presweetened Cereals,
Sugar Crisp, Alpha-Bits or
Honeycomb, or Eggo Waffles,
Frozen, Family Size or Minis,
Assorted Varieties,
340 - 465 g pkg.

199

675 g box

**DEL
MONTE
JUICES OR
DRINKS**

Assorted Varieties
9 x 3 x 250 mL sleeve

577

or 79¢ ea.

**PEEK
FREANS
COOKIES**

Selected Varieties
400 g bag

199

**CHEF
BOYARDEE
PASTA**

Assorted Varieties
425 g tin

.88

MEAT

**BLADE
STEAKS**

Cut from Canada A/AA/AAA
Grades Beef
3.95 kg

179

lb.

DELI/BAKERY

**BLACK
FOREST
HAM**

From the Deli, Brandt
1.10 / 100 g

499

lb.

PRODUCE

**SWEET
CHERRIES**

Product of U.S.A.,
No. 1 Grade,
3.51 kg

159

lb.

**FROZEN, BONELESS
CHICKEN
BREASTS**

Seasoned, Skinless, Fillet Removed
Individually Quick Frozen, 7.69 kg

349

lb.

**RIB STEAK OR
CHEF STYLE
PRIME RIB ROAST**

Cut from Canada A/AA/AAA
Grades Beef, 1st to 6th Rib, 8.80 kg

399

lb.

**LAYER
CAKES**

From The Bakeshop
700 g

599

ea.

**FRESH
MUSHROOMS**

Product of Ontario
4.39 kg

199

lb.

CANTALOUPE

Product of U.S.A.,
No. 1 Grade,
Size 18's

149

ea.

PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM SUNDAY, JUNE 1 UNTIL CLOSING SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1997. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. ADVERTISED PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE G.S.T.

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- The People
Vs Larry Flynt
- Trigger Happy
- Cross Worlds

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every Tuesday!

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as well as selected

\$1.99
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on great movies

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offering a wide selection
of soils, plants, trees,
shrubs, & flowers
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Friday 8 - 9

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Sunday 10 - 5